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Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday

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# QUIZ WHITE HOUSE DOORKEEPER

# IS QUESTIONED HEAVY DAMAGE IN WAKE OF GALE ABOUT WIRE HE SENT TO M'LEAN UNDERWOOD IS WINNER SEVERAL DEAD AS CALE HITS

Him of Slemp's Departure - Other Witnesses Are Called, Including Telegrapher, Who Said His Duties Were Purely Mechanical.

(By The Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, Mar. 12. -H. E McKenna, chief door-keeper at the White House executive offices, was called before the Oil Committee today and questioned about a telegram he sent to Edward B. McLean in Florida informing him of Secretary Slemp's departure for the South. He said McLean had asked him to send such a notification and that Slemp had said it would be alright to

do so.

E. W. Starling of the White House secret service detail, who also had communicated with the publisher by telegraph, followed McKenna on the

Starling testified that his message related to the employment of E. P. Wilkins of Hopkinsville, Ky., in the McLean household. Wilkins, Starling said, was his lifelong friend: The committee then called E. W. Smithers chief of communications at the White House, who operated the Washington end of McLean's private wire to Palm Beach.

Smithers declared his duties were purely mechanical," that he paid no attention to the subject matter of the messages handled and that he took the job only because he needed the extra salary.

no effect on the investigation which is practically under the direction of Ladd, of North Dakota, a mally to succeed Senator Lenroot by mittees which also must fill the vacancy in the membership caused by

the chairman's retirement. The White House attaches called today were H. E. McKenna. door-keeper at the executive offices. E. W. Starling, of the secret service each sergeant has his own staff, and E. W. Smithers, chief of men the three sergeants

employed by Mc White House to man the Washington end of the leased telegraph wire publisher's cottage at Palm

McLean was brought into the oi scandal by Fall's statement, when the source of funds with which he imhis ranch holdings in New Mexico came under investigation, that the publisher had loaned him \$100 .-This was confirmed by Mcwho testified later at Paln Beach, however, that checks he had the former interior secretar for the amount ha dheen returned to

John F. Major, one of McLean's employes, told the committee yester-

Sent Telegram Informing RESIGNS AS CHAIRMAN OF OIL COMMITTEE



# Policemen Priority Rights as to Beats Rights as to Beats Ausgrove 27,285, and M. Augustien 2,285. Musgrove refused to concede defeat and declared alleged frauds would be "exposed immediately." He also charged that the vote in the black belt and a few other counties. **Policemen Priority**

service whether by day or by night. At the present time this is done by taking it in turns and all of them per forming night service as often as they established reliefs. Until a vear ago the three sergeants took it in turn each sergeant has his own group of Another member of the commission ean after his regular hours at the who was questioned, said that while proposed change in the assigning o the Washington Post and last meeting today's session dealt an officer who recently became ing full particulars of the misfortunes which have beset him took no action the commission thought it best to examine the facts which they did to their satisfaction.

Thomas Broadnax and who has been day that the publisher had never in Providence Hospital, in critical

# SENATOR LENROOT **Would Give Older**

The police commission held a call- especially in Mobile, had been "mani-(By The Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Mar. 12.—Edward B. McLean, publisher of the Washington Post, whose relations with Albert B. Fall have been under investigation for several weeks, was called personally today before the oil committee. In addition three White House attaches were summoned for questioning abour references made to them in the McLean wire correspondence relating to the inquiry.

The police commission held a called courthouse this morning for the purpose of discussing the merits of a different method of assigning patroimen to their beats. The meeting was executive but one of the commissioners declared later that no decision had been arrived at and no decision had been arrived at and to show that I have that the proposed plan was somewhat thouse attaches were summoned for the proposed plan was somewhat the too vague in its present shape to warrant action. The plan which the chief of police and the sergeants are said to approve is likened to the rule obtain in on the railways which gives

The resignation of Senator Lenroot, has been done away with and

sought to avoid testifying and that indiction for several days is slightly (Continued on page three.)

# MURPHY GIVES OUT LIST OF MEN UNDER CONTRACT. START TRAINING MAR. 24

of the Danville baseball club this club last year, is again to be a conmorning announced that he would beats George's time at the initial bag mail out transportation next week to has got to go some. outs this year. Along with the transportation. Manager Murphy sent in- were announced as follows: Richard White Oak and Proximity. structions to the players to report on the Sunday, March 23. He stated this Mullen, Norristown, Pa.: Simon Ja morning that training would begin on the following Monday.

Manager Murphy also this morning announced the names of players he has signed as try-outs with the club. Three catchers are under centract. They are Earl Harrison, of Waverly, Va., who is recommended by Manager Witchcraft of the Terre Haute club. with whom he played: Jake G. Roesch, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Henry C. Laux, of Alma, Ill.

Seven twirlers have affixed signatures to contracts. Included are Lee ("Cudge") Harris, of Mt. Summil, Ind., and Henry L. Gray. Gainesville. Fla., both with the club last The new hurlers are Bernard Oldenboom, a semi-pre, of Woodmended by Catcher Dave Cochlin-of i Harrisburg, Pa., and Raymond Hall. Oakville, Ind., recommended by Leo!

will be back again from Perth Amboy. N. J. Elliott L. Kerlin, Mchawk, Fla. who was given a try-out last year and made a favorable impression, but who needed a little more seasoning, has been signed. Murphy stated today that he thinks by this year, Kerlin should make the grade with no trouble. The only other outflelder

Harris. Arthur is the only portsider

George Resco, who was with the tender for first base. Anyone who

as tryouts for infield positions. They cobs. Sewarren, N. J.: G. W. Hopkins. Will Probe Part So play onifield of Charlest on also play outfield, of Charlotte, N. liams. Killarney. West Va.: Joseph Stripp, Irvington, N. J.: Larry Kahoe, Yellew Springs. Ohio: Claude Inman Brooklyn, N. Y., utility player-

Jacobs was given a tryout here is 1921 as an outfielder and made but seventeen years of age and needmended by Lew Bender. Belk and Daugherty investigation. inman are coming from the Charlotte

begin work on making improvements. I lumbus. Oben after the election of These will include elimination of ev- President Harding had been subother post in the grand stand, poenaed. which will be welcomed by the fans. with Rocky Mount on March 31st and can revolution, planned for the in-A new outfield will be in order with with Charlotte for one or two games would give way to some other undistitle exception of Eddie Regan, who also with the Wilson club.

Loser Refuses to Concede

Defeat, Alleging Crookedness — Senator Now Has Privilege of Naming State Delegation to N. Y. Convention.

(By The Associated Press.) BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Mar. 12.— Senator Oscar W. Underwood has the privilege of naming Alabama's delegation to the New York convention on the basis of yesterday's primary in Alabama in which he defeated L. B. Musgrove by a majority estimated at more than 20,000. In complete re-turns tabulated from 59 out of 67 counties in the state gave Underwood 49,209; Musgrove 27,285, and M. A.

black belt and a few other counties

LEAD INCREASES

(By The Associated Press.) BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Mar. 12. ilmost impassable. In the larger cities and towns, how-

rood and Musgrove were entered. Jefferson County gave Underwood ile county reported \$100 lead for the pected to materially change the re-Dinsmore was charged fraud in Mobile county

# Defer Meeting On Ball League

White counties." Underwood has not

a statement

with the Inter-City Textile f a schedule and the rules for the the beginning of the season early in he coming month. The schedule will provide games on one afternnon of the week only, that is Saturday. Teams which will be entered will be from Schoolfield. Danville (Riverside Milis). Spray, Draper, Leaksville.

# Played by Smith In Dept. Affairs

affairs by Jessie Smith, friend of At-Daugherty's apartment, will Senator Wheeler, Democrat, Mon-Just as soon as the grounds at the mittee, announced that all telegrams ocal park dry off. Murphy intends to sent to and received by Smith at Co-

The senator said that the reported The first exhibition game will be influence of oil interests in the Mexi-

AMERICA'S BEST COMIC PAGE DAILY IN THE BEE Execusive Associated Press Service 12c a Week Delivered-Pho

Their Dad's a Senator!



Senatorial investigations aren't worrying these young folks in the least. Neither do they object posing for the photographer. They are Eleanor (left), and John King, son and daughter of United States Senator William King of Utah. Yes, they're twins.

# **COMMUNITY INTEREST IN** "CO-OP" BANK GROWING

munity interest in the proposed es not been generally possible. Saturday but on Monday the date was torium of the Masonic Temple which ever, sufficient interest was shown has been secured through the offices larger vote than was cast in the 1920 is fostering actively not only the bank tween the people of the surrounding meeting promises to be big. It is anlicipated there will be a tangible ex-

great boon to the farmers.

the meeting as well as other officials

are evidence of the equity held by the individual farmer in the tobacc which he has placed in the associa-

the Intermediate

Booker, makes " possible for this that there is a leakage and in the state. It has been pointed out city to have this stopped without furthat this might seem excessive but it ther delay. Another matter likely assured to the farmer a means of us- to be discussed will be the local parking the participating certificates as ing problem.

A similar organization was recenttablishment of a branch of the Inter- ly successfully organized at Raleigh,

finite has been done with reference National Credit Corporation would be here on Friday also Oliver

# Trinkle Agrees to Pay Costs in Hudson's Case

igreed to meet the request made by Michigan, be assumed by the state which time Mr. Hall expects to hav

asking them to be present in to permit the expense failing to unof money which it would have cost First National Bank of Danville as graph company report but the wires the North Carolina expense would be he devised the bulk of the property snow and wind, losing poles for Mr. Benton this afternoon was his daughter, in-law, Mrs. Julia Lou-preparing extradition papers to bring holf, this including the country brees.

He is indicted here on seven count which alleged the theft of automo Witnesses in North Carolina have already agreed to appear here for the

# **Traffic Committee** Will Meet Today

corporation to charm seven per cent. would be for the best interests of the

AS GALE HITS

**NEW ENGLAND** 

The Danville Rotary Club has taken definite steps towards securing the annual conference of the 37th Rotary district to be held in the Spring of 1925. Some fifteen Danville Rotarians will go to Raleigh April 3rd and 4th where this year's conference will be held and will put in Danville's bid. The scene of the 1925 conference however, will not be definitely determined upon until September The 37th district includes Virginia and Eastern Carolina. There are 38 clubs embraced in that territory and the membership is 2,200. The local club voted yesterday enthusiastically to try and secure the conference, which wuld bring here a large delegation and some eminent speakers.

Announcement was made this morning that Miss Emily C. Allison has been appointed superintendent of the Danville General hospital and that she will assume full control and direction of the institution on April 1st. Miss Allison, while a native of North Carolina is coming to Danville from Altoona, Pa., where she has been in charge of a hospital. She comes well recommended and with a good record of service as superinten lent of a hospital in Charlotte, N. C She is a graduate of a hospital in Raleigh, N. C., Miss Jean Forest has had active charge of the hospital since Miss Mary Doolin left here for

The condition of C. Ballard Keen. ho was taken yesterday to Edmunds hospital for treatment after being found unconscious in his room at the Fuscarora Club remained serious today. Doctors have discovered pressure on the brain but the cause of ing found unconscious att nine of clock yesterday morning.

surgical operation this morning at Edmunds hospital. He recently strained indicated the complete success of the operation and his complete recovery is anticipated following a period o

Major C. L. Fenton arrived here early this afternoon from Fortress Monroe for the purpose of making the Coast Artillery band mobilized in rant officer. The inspection will take place in the armory at 8 o'clock, a will leave Danville August 1, for their annual encampment which, as last year, will be held at Fortress Monroe and which will terminate August 15

Rev. J. C. Canipe, of Mebane. N C., will conduct the midweek pray er service this evening at 7:30 at Lee Street Baptist church.

# Louhoff Left His Estate to Son

The will of the late W. C. Louhoff liew raine of Mr. Louhoff's estate is about proposition and pended January 29th 1924 in which also was seriously affected by the to his son. W. C. Louhoff, Jr., and stretches of five miles between Rich-

Train and Wire Service Badly Crippled in Middle Atlantic States, Especially In Virginia and North Carolina - Trains Marooned in Virginia For

Over Twelve Hours. (By The Associated Press.) NEW YORK, Mar. 12.-Unspent after 24 hours, yesterday's storm blew northeastward today along the New England Coast, buffeting shore towns and lashing the inland country.

The gale was abetted by a dense fall of snow and wire communication was badly hampered. Seven lives were known to be lost, five in New York City and two in Philadelphia, and many persons were injured.

Despite the great winds which reached 72 miles an hour at Atlantic City, ships came into port and left, fighting high tides in the dangerous bay channels. Virginia received the heaviest blows yesterday and for hours the state was cut off from the world Much damage was done in Pennsylvania as in New Jer-sey and along the Long Island

VIRGINIA IS HARD HIT BY THE STORM

(By The Associated Press.)
RICHMOND, Va., Mar. 12. —
Bright sunshine and moderate temperature today belied the severity of the storm that held; Virginia and the eastern seaboard in its grip for more than twenty four hours, and left in its wake that cut off completely munication for several hours seriously delayed rail traffic turned roads and streets into quagmires that beld vehicular traffic to a minimum, and in ome places caused much suffering, and brought to a standstill several lines of business. In some places fires broke out while the storm was at its heighth and Southwestern Virginia **livestõek** suffered considerably.

Probably the greatest loss was suffered by telegraph and tele-phone companies, although railond companies and brokerage firms also were seriously affected. Many newspapers were without any wire facilities yesterday and today, while others were receiving greatly curtailed news reports. Several brokerage firms were unable to transact any bus ness in twenty-four hours on account of having no wire connecmarkest. Railroad trains running far behind schedule today, some of them being held up for hours by wire poles falling across the tracks and by dirt slides and washouts. For several hours the trains were operated without orders.

Gangs of linemen at work since

arly yesterday, continued today their weire operating out of Washington lost about eighteen straight miles of under the weight of ice and sleet **of** between Staunton and Fredericks tion with the South somewhat today. mend and Washington, and also be-

# MOB'S VISIT TO FRANKLIN MAN STARTS A GUN FIGHT

day between Danville and Rocky Mount and Danville and Martinsville presented the securing of Keys by George Dyer at the lat-ter's home in Franklin county last Sunday. Pyer is in jail at Martinsville hospital with the serionances of his injuries not definitely disclosed at this time. meagre details as are vallable, however, indicate that last Sunday. Keys accompanied by what has been described as mob," went to Drer's home which is near the Henry county line and attacked him, also Mrs. Drer when the latter went to the assistance of her husband. Dret he shot Keys. The wounding of the alleged leader of the visitors prevented further Keys was taken in charge and hastened to Martinsville for medical treatment in a hospital.

Dyer remained at his home until

Sheriff J. P. Hodges and a group of his deputies arrived at the ed relief at the arrival of the sheriff and to have surrounded count of the happening similar to that recorded above. Dree 19 that the attack on him and his wife after the mob had accused him of reporting Keys to office for an alleged violation of the Sheriff Hedges and his depa-ties who did not receive word of

the shooting until Monday, exploneed great difficulty in rea the scene of the shopting. The car can into a blinding enous doma which was so intense that the national highway became im-Rocky Mount they were competeof to abandon their car and forms their way through snow drifts by fest to Dyer's house.

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OUR HAT'S OFF

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# Some Side Lights On Psychology

A large number of people braved of the reports sent to Superintendent the snow storm last evening to hear the lecture on Practical Psychology at the Masonic Temple. "Building Better Brains" was the topic of the Cod Reg Pro Con Fld Whom Eagle lodge No. 122. A. F. & A. M., were guests at a dinner at the evening, and was handled in x very 1. 492 254 89 83 76 participated in an interesting symplectic manner by Mrs. Tiffany 2. 396 288 43 26 39 posium of views designed to promote which is evidenced by the ever in 4. 429 315 51 32 31 Masonic Table 1. tures, and many residents of the city 6. tunity to glean additional information about this new something that is engaging the minds of some of the brainlest men in the world, today. Both Mrs. Tiffany and Mrs. Strong possess unusually strong personall- per cent. withdrawn. ties and are gifted with a wonderful

was brought to her attention in the was brought to her attention in the was brought to her attention in the line quit sensor.

The disparity between the member-ship of the grades 1-4 inclusive and the subsequent grades is a condition with t ing health for a number of years, and her condition had become so serious that it was only a question of time until she would be ready for a wooden kimono. This ill health had continued through a period of about leave school.

In Martin, J. T. Posey, and a number of later past masters made up the list of diners.

The purposes of the meeting were to promote a revival of Freemasonry in this lodge and in the city and a discussion of best means of enlistfifteen years, during which time it took all of her husband's income to pay attending physicians and drug RICHMOND IS AFTER Sensing the possibilities of Psychology, she enrolled in the class taught by Hariet Luela McCollum and her sister, Effic McCollum The purpose which promptlyst, and then going on the lecture church, it was announced today.

Pennsylvania, where she lectured and the Methodist church, South, and the meeting is therefore expected to Tiffany related a number of incidents concerning cases in which peodents can be cased to case and case and case and case are cased cases and case are cased cases and case are cased cased cases and case are cased ca ple had been benefitted, and in a was named yesterday to seek to acalso that each and every one are the masters of their own destinies, and they cannot utilize some one else and use them for a prop. According to the ideas of some of the world's greatest men and women, we are today entering upon a new period of history; in which the development of the physical and mental part in the realization of this program, in that it will held people to discover themselves and be converted from drift-wood into go-getters.

### DR. SAGER'S CAR INJURED ON ICY SKIDDY STREET

Dr. W. B. Sager was another of those who experienced mishap yesterday when his four-passenger House", by Evely coupe skidded on the jey street at Wade, Nellie Ison. Virginia avenue and West Main in Reading—"What Esthe front tires against the curb in- dy closing the central grass plot on the avenue with sufficient momentum to smash the wheel. While waiting to smash the wheel. While waiting Song-"A Child's Prayer for Hands for another wheel he availed himself That Toil." another car and devoted himself to his far flung battle line against disease with little delay.

# SECOND BAPTIST ACTIVITIES

The Second Baptist W. M. U. has just closed a successful week of prayer for home missions. The pasing America Christian. The sociefeature of each week. The book of

TRULY OLD FASHIONED

LONDON. Mar 12— Compelled to disrobe in Dorking casual ward woman was found to be wearing seven skirts. six coats (including a polding to the state gave Underwood 22, 265; Musgrove 13.053; and Dinsmore 1.068. coldier's tunic). nine stockings on one leg eight on the other and a proportionate supply of undercloth-

# TABULATED REPORT Masonic Officers OF THE CITY SCHOOLS

A large number of people braved of the reports sent to Superintendent

290 173 290 163 270 174 2584 1704 331 291 268

66 per cent. promoted: 13 per cent.

leave school.

A resolution inviting the general conference of the Methodist church. ed her to take up the study, was to South, to hold its 1926 meeting in ed her to take an the status was all the health, which she suc-regain her health, which she suc-ceeded in accomplishing. She then at the monthly meeting of the Methotook up the work herself, first work- dist Society of Richmond Monday ing in the capacity of a psycho-ana-afternoon in Broad-Street Methodist

ing the states of Texas, Kunsas, Arimportant question expected to come of men actuated by the same aims
kansas, Ohio, Iowa, Wisconsin, Michigan and Indiana, also the state of
ion between the Methodist church worthy.

they had been able to rearrange quire the conference for Richmond, and is composed of J. H. Montgomery ness and success through the medium of Practical Psychology. The principals of Psychology are besed on the Flourney. The sessions of the residue of the residu cipals of Psychology are based on the theory that any one can get what they want in the world, provided three weeks, and representatives they know how to go about getting from every conference in the Southern Methodist church are in attendance. The 1922 meeting took place at Hot Springs, Arkansas, It has met in Richmond since 1886.

### GRACE GUYER SOCIETY MEETS

The Grace Leigh Guyer Missionary Society of Cabell Street Methocapacities of the coming generations dist church held a meeting Sunday will be improved and perfected, afternoon at 3 o'clock at the church Psychology will play an important with the following program: Song-Brightly Gleams Our Ban-

ner: Bible lesson, Isalah 41:1-4. Cordie Tucker. Prayer, Mrs. Hall.

Minutes of last meeting.

Prayer, Virginia Yeatts.

REPORT UNDERWOOD WILL CARRY ALA.

# (By The Associated Press.)

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 11 .-The Birmingham News at 7 o'clock tor. Mr. Carter, also stressed mak-tonight said that Senator Oscar W. Underwood would carry the state by ties also prepared a box of linens a majority in excess of 25.000. Jefferfor a hospital in Africa. The prayer son County which gave Mr. Musgrove services on Wednesday night are a plurality of 101 votes over Mr. Una plurality of 101 votes over Mr. Un-Matthew is being taught. There were 140 present at the last meeting. 1,200 majority, according to the News. Thirty-five out of a total of 57 coun-

Even in the old days whisky "never did anybody any good"—and today's brands are more so.



# MORE FLOWER FACTS

Many howers grown as annuals to a depth equal to about five times can, with proper protection, he turn-their diameter ed into semi-percentials by carrying. When covering them indoors in om ever the winter in a coldframe, seed box, hothed mums are numbered among the their greater diameter. plants adapted to this sort of treat. Seeds about the size of a grain of ment, which, of necessity is restrict. These should generally be planted I ed to the hardiest varieties.

coming of the last frost. from all from is past.

This time is usually when whiteoak leaves are about the size of room as possible and it will return when growing annuals in masses. If forced to share its arace with half be careful to avoid bar color come a dozen other puny plants, all trying

different varieties of-a single species usually do not clash.

where an elaborate assortment of foldflowers is sought.

Sweet peas and scores of other and didfoli seem to thrive in most must may be kept in bloom for many soil, but earth containing some weeks if you pick the flowers as soon

and seems best. Spade the ground as they open. Especially is this true, to the depth of about a foot. Where of pansies, builts are used do not use fresh ma
It should be strictly remembered; sure,

Pansies, diaminus, and chrysambe, should be planted to the depth of to the hardlest varieties. Sinch deep. Those the size of hears. Half-hardy plants may be placed in about 2 inches deep. the open a week or two before the Small cooks are reperally

Hered in rows and compacted into the Seeds of such plants must be start- soil by resting a board over the row ed under glass in order to have a and walking on it from end to end sufficiently long season to develop. | Success in raising annuals is at-1 They should not be taken from most in direct prepertion to the decoldframer or hotheds until danger struction of the crowding plants as they grow. Wive carb separate plant as

to grow in the small space where Different colors, however in the only one plant should be, ifferent varieties of a single species. The gardener should remember to sually do not clash. "out and come again." It is a good the gladiolus should be given a slogan and when put to test will remominent place in your garden word the flower fancier a hundred-

When sowing seeds in the open it producing seed it mous flower like the means and the content of the content of

# at Country Club

Masonic order in generally and particularly that of this lodge, which now has a membership of 435—the largest in its history.

S. C. Cunningham, master of the lodge, who presided; Senior Warden E. H. Marshall and Junior Warden conditioned; 11 per cent. failed; 10 Fred W. Townes (who was unable to be present on account of having The first column is the grade: the to undergo a minor surgical operabossess unusually strong personal tics and are gifted with a wonderful talent for work on the lecture platform. They are also graduates of the McCollum School of Practical Psychology and have had a number of the subject.

Mrs. Tiffany is a native of Tennessee, and the subject of Psychology was brought to her attention in the lecture platform. They are also graduates of the first column is the number registed with a wonderful second column is the number registered in that grade; the third is the number promoted; the fourth is the number of number conditioned; the fifth is the number of failures, and the sixth is the number who quit before the term elosed. Some of them may have entered another school, but most of the lodge present while such veterans as P. H. Boisseau, Colonel O. W. Dudley, Rev. tered another school.

The first column is the grade: the third is the number of failures, and the sixth is the number of failures, and the sixth is the number who quit before the term elosed. Some of them may have entered another school, but most of the lodge present while such veterans as P. H. Boisseau, Colonel O. W. Dudley, Rev. Beach, Past Boisseau, Colonel O. W. Beach,

discussion of best means of enlisting the active interest and more regular attendance of the younger mem-D IS AFFER

GENERAL CONFERENCE

order of the order and to stress the fundamental tenets of the ancient order. Several very impressive talks were made, all of these being informal and to the point sought by the proponents of the gathering. As a result of the views elicited it was the concensus of opinion that a larger grasp of the fundamentals of the craft would be possible for the younger members of the fraternity.

The menu served was an excellent platform. Mrs. Tiffany has appear—
this conference is composed of one, well prepared and enjoyed by the group, and both Masonically and south and the middle west, cover—will take place in May, 1926. An as a social and convival gathering as a social and convivial gathering

### TOILERS NUMEROUS AMONG MEN TODAY DIRECTING ENGLAND

LONDON, March 11.-It has never cen the custom of English uncles o tell their little nephews that they night grow up one day to be prime ninister, as American boys are informed of their universal birth-given opportunity to become president But such may become the custom in England, now that the old entrenched system has been brought into the open and scattered by the advent of he Labor government.

Under the old system those who ccupied mighty political seats had nostly been trained for public life from boyhood. Prime ministers were personages with luxuriant family trees, "public school boys" whose later youth had likely been mellowed in the aged cloisters of Oxford or Cambridge. If the prime minister wasn't all of that as, for example, the self-made Lloyd George, well, Roll call.
Reading—"The Curiosity of Sis Candy Box," by Ruth Harvey.
Reading—"King Mill Sets Up ex-office boys and ex-locomotive Cleaners and ex-mill workers didn't that a gang of car thieves is operatist at the cabinet table in No. 10 ing from the north, and that its agents are growing active in this viagents are growing active in this viagents. turn and jammed one of Means to a Volunteer," Bertha Han- now. The old-type minister was Story-"Elsie's Chance," by Mrs. thing else or, if he clung to a plan it was not usually because he couldn't have a title if he wanted one

But in the new cabinet headed by Mr. Macdonald, nine of the 20 members were white collars only on Sundays in their first struggles for existence. And some of the others were clerks. Macdonald, a boy reared by a

grandmother in a little fishing village in the north, felt the metropolitan urge at the age of 19 and came to London: But all London had to of fer him was a job addressing envelopes and licking stamps. He got the equivalent of \$2.50 a week for it The new lord privy seal and lead er of the House of Commons, J. R. Clynes, began work at the age of ten as a piecer in a mill. Arthut Henderson, the home secretary, served his apprenticeship in a Newcastle iron foundry. F. W. Jowett, the first commissioner of works, started work as a half-timer before his ninth birthday. J. H. Thomas, the colonial secretary, was an errand boy at first and then, when he put on long breeches, he started cleaning engines

He soon became a fireman and then driver of locomotives on the Great abour. Tom Shaw, started work in ic cotton mills at the age of ten. Several of the new cabinet officials were miners. Stephen Walsh, the secretary of war, went into the pits Vernon Hartshorn, the postgeneral has been in the min ing industry all his life. John Wheatley, the minister of health, though now a publisher, worked underground from the age of 12 until he was 22. William Adamson, secretary for Scotland, toiled in the pits for 27 years. With very few exceptions, every big official in the new British government has had to work for a living during most of his life.

ROYAL RESTAURANT

PARIS. Mar. 12.— A Russian prince and princess have started a restaurant bar here. All the waiters are ex-nebles or former officers in the Russian army, while the princess aunt is at the cash desk.

Shortly you had a right off with fingers.

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the foot calluses, without soreness or irritation.—adv.

### N. & W. BLOCKED ----o----

Lily Leonhart (above in two poses), English vaudeville artist now

in this country, claims her legs were much more beautiful than the million-dollar pair of Mile. Mistinguett and that her back is prettier than

Eva Tanguay's. That's what she says, so what's the use of mincing words?

HUNDLEY'S FORD

The car bears state license tag No. 96,440 and city tag number 912. motor number 7,484,288. Mr. Hund-

cinity. Despite the conviction of several and the recent apprehension of others, the daring thieves continue

KANSAS G. O. P. SUPPORT COOLIDGE

TOPEKA Kans. March 11.—A resolution instructing the Kansas delegates to the Republican national con-

ention to support President Cool-

idge for re-election was passed una-

nimously today by the Republican state convention.

Lift Off-No Pain!

Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop a little

"Freezone" on an aching corn. instantly that corn steps hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fing-

the trail.

their activities.

CAR REPORTED STOLEN

(By The Associated Press.) Another Ford car was stolen last ROANOKE, Va., March 11 .- Nor-

night. The thieves seem to have a decided penchant for this type of and Western through trains gas buggy, most of those reported from the north due here at an early hour this morning has not reached stolen recently being Henrys. Last hour this morning has not reached night about 10:30 o'clock, the Ford roadster belonging to S. L. Hundley was left parked on Pine street for a short time, and when the owner Memphis Special and train No. 41 are stranged to recently the found the are stranged between Charlottesville returned to re-enter it, he found the are stranded between Charlottesville roadster missing. The theft was re- and Monroe loaded with passengers ported to the police department promptly and the successful tracers of stolen cars were set at work on

### PLAYER-WRITER RULE HANDICAPS AMERICA'S TENNIS

(By the Associated Press.)

the 1924 Olympic competition as a result of William T. Tilden's withdrawal because of a ruling that American Olympic competitors cannot write newspapers and syndicates while abroad.

Major Lee is survived by three cannot will be abroad.

decided he would be unable to accept an invitation to join the Olympic team which the United States both of Stafford County.

The solar or planetary system confurther hit the ranks of tennis candidates, it was pointed out, because Vincent Richards, Davis Cun planets. and fourth national ranking also is said to have a 1924 contract for newspaper work. Itichards is now in Florida.

It was understood to be chiefly because of contracts such as Tilden and Richards have that the U.S. L. ř. A. in ruling against player-writers at its annual meeting in February, decided not to enforce the rule until January 1, 1925.

### GAS LAM'S GOING

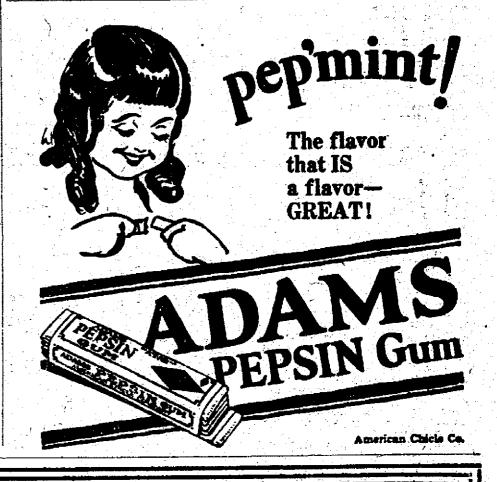
SAN FRANCISCO. Mar. 12.— The old lamplighter may soon be another memory of the past in San Francisco. City officials are yielding to the importunings of the ultra-modernists and gas lamps are eing removed to make way for electricity.

## NEPHEW GEN. LEE DIED YESTERDAY

(By the Assertated Press.) FREDERICKSBURG, VA., March NEW YORK, March 11.—The nephow of General John Mason Lee, United States will be without the services of its two tennis "aces" in Lee, of the Confederate Navy, died tothe 1924 Olympic competition as a day at his home, "Westwood" in Staf-

William M. Johnston, former daughters and one son, namely: Mrs. champion, who ranks next to Tilden C. P. Cardwell, Hanover County: Mrs. C. P. Cardwell, Hanover County: Mrs. Nannia





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DETROIT, March '12.—Thirty persons were injured, two buildings flying glass, were taken to the receivered, and windows for blocks broken, when a dynamite bomb was was seriously hurt. The cause of the exploded at the entrance to a down- bombing is not known. fices this morning were still handling

# Several Dead As Storm Hits New England

(Continued from Page One) ing crippled to the south. This coming crippled to the south. This com- States today forecast the end of the pany's linemen were reporting direct cold weather which has prevailed to headquarters at Atlanta and the in the South for the past three days. real extent of its damage was not

phone Company lost two hundred poles between Richmond and Amelia, and fifty poles in the immediate vicinity of this city. Its most serious trouble was north of Fredericksburg. Linemen from Washington were at work in that territory and the extent of the damage was being reported to headquarters there. Fifteen hundred telephones in Richmond telephones in Richmond Northwest, caused serious brekage of were damaged by the storm.

So seriously were the roads and dawn Monday to late yesterday afternoon and then turned into a rain that continued until after midnight, that the State Highway Commission issued a warning to automobilists to use the mas little as possible. It was pointed out that not only was there danger from falling poles and wires, as well as trees, but washouts were not improbable.

The biggest fire reported during the storm was at Harrisonburg, where Iseman's department store was destroyed by a blaze of unknown origin with a loss estimated at \$100.000 later in Several adjoining structures were threatened by the blaze but were degrees. saved after being only slightly dam-

RUSH CREWS TO VIRGINIA FROM ATLANTA DISTRICT

(By The Associated Press.)

being rushed to the storm area in Vir- minimum of 28 at Jacksonville. ginia and Pennsylvania and 200 men will he at work before night to repair damage to telegraph lines of the company, according to G. W. Ribble, general superintendent of the Southern division of the Postal Telegraph Company.
. "One of the worst storms in many

years in the amount of damage it tures that yesterday gripped this secured to our lines," was the way Mr. Ribble described the energy are true of the secure caused to our lines," was the way Mr. tion Snow that yesterday covered son for the efforts of his agents to ers. Ribble described the snow and wind virtually all of the state was melting prevent the committee from compelstorm which struck the Virginia section yesterday. No reports have yet been received from some parts of the area, but he said the damage was in succession in which there has been chiefly in breakage of wires laden snow at that pointwith wet snow and broken by the gale. Comparatively few poles are down. Mr. Riddle said, and service is expected to be restored to normal in two or three days.

south to Danville, and Emporia, Va., east of Petersburg, Va. Mr. Riddle said there was apparently little dam-

NO ILL EFFECTS.

ruption of traffic and communication except the belated arrival of trains. The snow melted as fast as it fell here and this morning practically no traces of it remain except on the surrounding mountains which are glistening in something approaching a spring sun-

# WIRES IN BAD SHAPE.

(By The Associated Press.)

ern divisional terminal, eight miles tracks. north of here, today estimated that from three days to a week, will be necessary to repair the wire trouble prevalling, along that line between Monroe and Washington, but all trains kere running this morning. Only one telegraph, wire was open morning from Monroe to Shipman, leaving the Monroe office out of touch with more than a hundred miles of the Washington division.

The signal wires, however, were reperted to be working as far north as Orange. This means that after trains Orange from Washington will be able to maintain schedules. At 16:15 o'clock it was reported that all night trains had passed Monroe to the South The trains during the night, which were due here late Monday night, were operated south from 11 to 20 hours late. As far as can be learned no personal injuries have been sustained along the Southern road as a result of the storm.

The local commercial telegraph of-

By STEVE HANNAGAN

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Mar. 12. -

The search for Eleanor Aylesworth.

26, undoubtedly saved the life of an-

other girl, despondent over failure in

When state troopers were following a clue to the missing Aylesworth girl

whose disappearance after a failure

in her school work startled this com-munity, they found a second girl

wandering on the edge of the Sus-

But no trace of Eleanor is to be

found, even though a country-wide search is being made. Friends shake

their heads and wonder what the

spring thaw of the river will bring to

The Aylesworth girl was dressed in

her best on the day she disappeared. No trace o ther school books has been found. These details, police be-

lieve, refute the suicide theory ad-

Elegnor came from Forksville. Ta..

a little mining town at the foot of Mt. Forks, 39 miles from here and

known here as "the end of the world."

Motherless. Eleanor's father gave

her into the care of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harkness, friends of the fam-

ily for many years. Contented in the

comfort of the Harkness home, Miea-

nor was an ideal high school stu-

bustling century. Eleanor had no con-fidants. She was cordial to all, in-

When Mr. and Mrs. Harkness were

called away from home by the illness

of a member of their family, Eleanor went to live for the few days with

Described as a "little grandmoth- al little trage of type of girl, a rare oddly in this have rate

vanced by some.

to attend high school.

timate with none-not

members of her household.

aid in the solution of the mystery.

who has been missing since Feb.

Search For One, Find Another

town Greek coffee house early this

# business via Chicago, all business be-ing accepted subject to indefinite de-MILDER WEATHER FORECAST

(By The Associated Press.) ATLANTA, Ga., Mar. 12 Generally fair weather in most Southern While Virginia, with cloudy weather and no change in temperature pre-The Chesapeake and Ohio Tele- dicted for today, apparently was due for a continuance of winter weather, the Carolinas, Georgia, Florida, Ala bama and Mississippi saw rising temperatures in clearing skies. In other sections of the South cloudy weather with rain forecast

Northwest, caused serious brekage of wire communication in some sections streets of Virginia damaged by the particularly in Virginia and North wet snow that fell continuously from Carolina. Trains were delayed considerably and wire communication today was slowly being re-established in places where snow and sleet and high winds brought down telegraph poles and wires

A blanket of snow from one to three inches deep was reported in North Carolina and a light snow fall in South Carolina Lynchburg. Va., reported a snowfall of 7.6 inches.

The Atlanta weather bureau forecast a temperature of 24 degrees for this morning, the same temperature sunshine was expected to bring relief later in the day. Yesterday's highest temperature in Atlanta was 32 recorded 24 hours previously, but

The freezing temperatures, according to observers, worked havoc among plants and shrubs beginning to show a liftle green, but it was believed that the Georgia peach crop was not dam-

Freezing weather had been fore-cast for Florida last night, with a

SUN IS SHINING

(By The Associated Press.) CHARLOTTE, N. C. Mar. 12. - Bright sunshinny weather throughout most of North Carolina today was

in many sections.

Asheville was the only point report-

MAN IS KILLED

(By The Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Mar 12—Falling

temperatures in the South Atlantic before the Oil Committee today that single share, of stock in the Mexican before the Oil Committee today that single share, of stock in the Mexican he had told the truth when he testical train schedules in the wake of the AB. Fall \$100,000 in 1921 in checks blizzard which wrought considerable which afterward were returned up- as I know any company that Mr Do-The area of greatest damage extemperatures in the South Atlantic tends from Harrisburg. Pr., centering States today added to the difficulty around Washington and extending of restoring wire communications and damage in that region during its

northeastward sweep.
Joseph O' Brien, of East Riverdale.
Md, is reported killed by a fall thru
the snow-laden roof of a chicken house. Trains ariving here from the south continued two to three hours late and no direct telephone or tele-Monday night, resulting in the interthe East and West also remained by the said was not unusual nection with, interest in, or transacand had nothing to do with the oiltions with Mr Edward L. Doheny or
any company or business of his at

> TRAINS DAY LATE (By The Associated Press.)

CHARLOTTE, N C., Mar 12. Southern Railway passenger train No. 37 fast New York-New Orleans Express, which was due in Charlotte, at 10:30 o'clock yesterday morning, passed through here at 6 o'clock this morning? The train was marooned in Virginia for several hours yester- statement to make.

passenger train, due in Charlotte at them. 9:05 a. m. yesterday morning, pass-ed through Charlotte at 1:30 o'clock were there?" asked Senator Walsh. this morning-

Southern Railway officials here said today that their tracks had been the best of my recollection as I told connected may have carried some cleared of the more than 1,400 poles you, the witness replied. broken by the storm in Virginia and wires strung enabling the moving of traffic virtually on schedule today. Signal systems deranged by the storm also have been put in shape

Passengers on th etwo fast trains esterday were fed by the railway company, those on No. 33 being given meals at Brandy and Charlottesville. Va., and those on No. 37, being fed by a dining car that was sent from Charlottesville to Culpepper after considerable difficulty.

New coins to be put in circula-tion in Austria are to be called the hilling." "doppel-schilling" and if-schilling," out of compliment out of compliment Great Britain.

ELEANOR ATLESWORTH

she was walking along the river-

al little tragedy or back to her home

And the reads to Forksville, snow-

swept and practically impassable, of-

fer slight hope that she will be found

trudging back to her father, grand-mother and brother, "Buddle," whom

she left in Forksville when she set

. The only hope held out by members of the family is that after start-

forth in quest of education.

At any rate she has not been found.

Eleanor disappeared

dent. Her grades during her first she was walking along the river-year were \$5 to 25 per cent. perfect, either to the end of her own person-

It was aduring this time that her ing the trip home, she was taken in failure at school became known. The by some kind-hearted family, since tragedy of it preyed on her. On the snowbound, and that she will returndan the Marknesses were to return, jed to loved ones with the thaw.

# LENT IN THE HOLY LAND



North Wall of Jerusalem and the road some archaeologists declare Jesus traversed on his way to crucifixion. The little hill to the right is said by these historians to be the actual scene of Christ's death, as they point out that it was here that public executions were held in the days of Pilate.

# About Wire He Sent to McLean

(Continued from Page One) Florida and he would be relieved of sent here today to maintain order in forenian, who kept cows, supplied the the necessity of making a trip to Washington at a time when he was and Mrs Whalley were shot by a grocery clerk. Neighbors put all and while his wife and son were and Mrs. Morse was beaten to deathout the fire with little damage for conceded the statements about the jor conceded the statements about the have never seen him in my life. I did not know he had any connection with been embarassing to the publisher but insisted they were not the readuration of them in the newspap-

McLEAN READS LONG

ling him to appear.

Although his bank balance did not tion with. show that amount on deposit, he said his "credit was good" and that Fall or leases between the government and

ed the committee that the loan hac because Fall requested it at a conference they had in Atlantic City last December.

committee the publisher made a ficial transactions with the Interior Denhy reference to his previous conflicting department of the United States govtestimony regarding the loan and ernment. when his attention was directed to that subject he said he had no further

Democrat. Montana. "Why yes, there were, Senator, to

McLean then said that at a confer ence he had with Fall at Atlantic City ally last fall. Fall asked him if he would "Because there have been publishing the time the time." 000 in cash instead of checks. "Fall assured me.' he said. "that

the loan had nothing to do with Sinclair and Teapot Dome." Mr. McLean insisted that his credit

\$200,000 if necessary. He said Fall agreed to advise him

investigation and having also in mind had. the wdespread use n public press of my name as one who might have had bought New York stock exchange some connection with the naval oil stocks and here are the facts about leases, or with the companies, indivi- those two transactions: duals, government departments or detailed

person or any company except such cerned in this investigation." knowledge as I. in common with all the rest of the American public, have HONDURAS IS NOW received from newspaper eports 'As to the so-called Sinclair leases

and companies: "I have never known anything about any lease of any oil land to the Sinclair Company and know no- death of former President Guiterrez thing today about this except what I and the consequent increased activihave read in the newspapers. I do ties of revolutionary factions have not know Mr. Harry F. Sinclair and left Honduras for the time being have no recollection of ever having without any government whatever met him even in a casual way I have Members of the dipiomatic corps sucnever had any interest of any kind, ceeded in bringing about a 72 hour directly or indirectly, for my self or armistice which began at five p m any other person, in any of the so- last Monday between the revolution-

ATT ICTAOTE "I did not even know that there was such a thing as the Mammoth Oil Company, until I saw it mentioned in the press reports in connection with this investigation. I did know as anyone who reads the newspapers would have known, that there was a company known as the Suclair Con-colidated Oil Company, but I have never had any connection with it or any inferest in it and have never owned or had any inferest in a sinale share of the stock of that com-The last trace of her indicates that connected with it

"In a word, I had no knowledge of or connection with Mr Sinclair's oil leases or his companies or his business or his transactions. "I do not know Mr. Edward L Doheny and so far as I am aware. I



# TRIO BRUTALLY SLAIN; TROOPS ON WAY IN EVENT OF ARREST with the handle of an axe in the

(By The Associated Press) with the handle of an axe in the LINDON, N Y., Mar. 12—The Whalley home. Rugs were thrown brutal slaying last night of Mr. and over the bodier, sprinkled with oil the efforts of his employes and Mrs. Thomas Whalley and Mrs and set on fire. friends here in January were direct-friends here in January were direct-friends here in January were direct-fed toward an arrangement whereby his deposition would be taken in ac, resulted in state troopers being which Whalley, a railroad section

Doheny's companies but I am informed that he is president of the Mexican Petroleum Company and of PREPARED STATEMENT the Pan-American Petroleum Company and that those companies like tenance for another year of the remost large oil companies, have gular army at the present strength branches WASHINGTON, Mar. 12.—Edward "I have never owned, direct or in- 125,000 enlisted men is recommed. McLean, published of the Washing- directly for myself or in connection ed in the army appropriation bill

ton Post, insisted under questioning with any other person whatever, a which afterward were returned un-as I know any company that Mr Do-cashed

"I know nothing about the contract

when he first erroneously inform- any time in my life

d the committee that the loan hac "Former Secretary of the Interior been made in cash, he said he did so Albert B. Fall has for several years been a personal friend of mine. My relations with him have, however, been personal and never official. In a prepared statement read to the have never at any time had any of-

"Regarding the Navy Department and Secretary Denby, I can say the same as I have already said about the He said under questioning that he Interior department. My personal ac-Railroad men at Monroe, the South- broken by the storm, falling on the had searched every place for the stubs quaintance with Secretary Denby has of the checks he testified he had given been a very slight one. I have had Train No. 33, another fast through Fall, but had been unable to find no business relations whatever with the Navy department and have never been interested in or connected with Revision of Tax any contracts of any kind made by.

or with that department. "The newspapers with which I am it will be recognized that this is a ence he had with Fall at Atlantic City matter non handled by me person-

ed indefinite and unfounded rumors from which the inference might be drawn that I have participated in the purchase of oil stocks although any stock transactions I have ever had was good at the time he gave Fall the are my own personal affairs and have checks and that he could have "raised no relation to the subject which your committee is authorized to investigate and to the end that the utter lack of efore undertaking to cash the checks. foundation for many of the reports At the outset McLean read to the which has been sent out of this city committee this prepared statement: may be shown. I desire to tell you Having in mind the subject of this just what stock transactions 1 have

> "Only twice in- my, life have I "In November, 1922, I bought two

officials who did have con-thousand shares of Pure Oil stock nection with the leases of the naval through Hibbs and Company, Palm oil reserves, I want to make now the Beach. Fla., at a profit of about \$5.and emphatic 500. This profit was entirely mine. My understanding that the Pure Oil statement of facts:

"I have absolutely no knowledge Company is a company that has regarding any leases upon naval oil never had any connection with any reserves made at any time to any government lease, and is nowise con-

WITHOUT GOVERNM NT

(By The Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, March death of former President Guiterrez

Strength of Army For Another Year "I do not know the names of Mr.

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Mar. 12.— Mainof 12,000 commissioned officers and "I have never owned, direct or in- 125,000 enlisted men is recommend-

# Kenyon Is Now **Considering Post**

(By the Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, Mar, 12-Former Senator W. S. Kenyon, of Iowa, now judge of the eighth federal circuit court is understood to be under consideration for appointment as secratary of the navy to succeed Secretary

Judge Kenyon arrived here last the White House where he conferred with President Coolidge. His friends said today that he had not reached a decision but had an appointment with President Coolidge tomorrow morn-

# Bill Necessary to Prevent Deficit

(By The Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, March 12 -Revison of the revenue bill passed by the House must be made to prevent a reasury deficit. Secretary Mellon tolay told the Senate Finance Commit-

The House bill would mean a loss in revenue of about \$450,000,000, Mr. Mellon said, against an estimated sur-plus of 395,000,000 for the fiscal year 1925, under existing law.

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# WATER HAMPERS WORK IN REMOVING BODIES

CASTLE GATE, Utah, Mar. 12.— break. Forty-six bodies still remaining in the interior slice the blasts rendered mine No. 2 of the Utah Fuel Com- them useless. As a result, parts of pany today are the objective of res- the mine are flooded and removal of cue crews on duty at the mine. A the remaining bodies is consequently total of 127 bodies of the 173 known extremely difficult. Plans were made to have been entombed by three ex-during the night to put one or more plosions last Saturday have been re- pumps into operation this morning, if

moved to the morgue. Work was greatly hampered during can continue their work.

the night by unexpected obstructions and by water in the mine workings. will be held at Castle Gate this mornadditional bodies had been located in laster to Brice and Helper for burial. one room of the mine, but that they The bodies will be taken from Castle would not be removed until after day- Gate on parly trains today.

Not a pump has been wonked in possible, in order that rescue crews

due to failure of the pumps since Sating. In addition, preparations have
urday. Workers reported shortly bebeen made for the removal of the
fore 2 o'clock this morning that 14 Italian and Greek victims of the dis-

# Study Details of Insurance Clause In Bonus Measure

(By The Associated Trees.) WASHINGTON, March 12.-Details studied again today by the sub-comthe draft of the bill so that the measure may be reported to the House this

Insurance actuaries presented estimates as to the cost of the paid-up life insurance polities to veterans. The cost estimates hinged on the basis to be adopted for figuring the values of the policies, with opinion of committee members divided between valuing the policies on the number of days' service of veterans and the plan to fix the values on a scale of \$400 for each six months of service with \$1,600 as the maximum. It was decided yesterday to place

of the veterans bureau.

### Charge Baroness Mrs. Morse, the wife of a village Faked Interviews

(By The Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, March 12—Charges
that she "faked" interviews with the former German kaiser and his wife, with Queen Wilhelmina, of Holland, Field Marshal Von Hindenburg and others, are contained in an answer filed in Supreme court in answer to an accounting suit begun by the Baroness Lija de Torinoff against Mrs May Wilkinson Mount, who conducts newspaper sydnicate.

The Boroness, who is the wife of William P. Peters, taxidermist, at the American Museum of Natural History, charged that Mrs. Mount had not made a proper accounting of money received in receipt for the interviews obtained by her and syndicated by Mrs. Mount. In reply Mrs. As reported today to the House Wilkins avers that she has letters in the measure carries \$326,224,993 or her possession in which the persons Baroness claims to have interviewed repudiate the assertions of the

> GERMAN GIRL FINDS JOY IN TESTING PARACHUTES

BERLIN. March 10.-Fraulein As Navy Secretary Schneider has jumped from airplanes in a parachute 17 times and still She is Germany's only female parachutist and works together with her finance Otto Heinicke, who is a builder of parachutes.

Both Heinicke and Schneider stoutly disclaim their desire to be professional acrobats. Their jumps are made purely as sporting events for their own pleasure, and for scientific investigation of various night and shortly afterward went to types of parachutes. They take the position that the parachute is really the life-boat of the aeroplane, and that airplaning on a large scale cannot be made possible until safe means of descent, in case of accident, are provided.

40 CASES LIQUOR TAKEN CLEVELAND, O., March 11— Forty cases of imported Scotch whis-

key marked plumbers supplies were seized in a box car here today by Federal Prohibition Agent W. Bence after the consignee refused them and nobody claimed them. The four hundred and elgais not tles came from New York two weeks

# Good Morning Judge!

Only four cases were before the mayor this morning when court convened. All drew convictions. Dick Dove was fined \$26 and costs for being drunk and disorderly. London WASHINGTON, March 12.—Details Campbell paid ten dollars and costs of the insurance provision, the basis for violating the traffic ordinance. W. of the new soldier bonus bill—were R Gammon was assessed \$21 and costs for exceeding the speed limit. mittee of the House Ways and Means Thomas Mose, it was charged drove Committee in an effort to comulete recklessly over the streets and was fined \$21 and costs.

# Occupy Port

(By The Associated Press.)
VERA CRUZ, Mar. 12.— Federal forces have occupied the port of Gutierez-Zamora, forty miles South of Tuxpam. At Paso del Macho, 140

rebels surendered. General Guadalupe Sanchez, former ebel commander on the Vera Crus administration of the bill in the hands front, left San Francisco station at the veterans bureau. the head of six hundred men a few days ago and his present whereabouts

is unknown.
The foreign residents have appealed to their consuls for protection against a threatened attachment, of property because of their efusal to pay the government taxes already handed over to the rebels.

LIFT SUSPENSION

(By The Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Mar. 12.—The Interstate Commerce Commission an-

nounced today that it had lifted the suspension on section 28 of the mer-chant marine act which makes lower freight rates for commodities moving in American ships.

The maximum recorded temperature of the air in shade is 134 degrees Fahrenheit observed at Greenland Ranch, Calif., July 10, 1913.

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factory in the treatment of chronic coughs and colds bronchial asthma, catarrhal bronchitis and other forms of throat and lung diseases and excellent for building up the system after colds or the flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold, no matter of how Hear "Kelly Lewis" on the guitar in "The Old Tyme Choir." br lanta Ga.—ad long standing, is not relieved after



feeling that goes with hale and veins, there is no such thing as inhearty old age—it is a feeling of flammation or neursigia of the mus-happiness, of care unknown, of re-cles and joints. S. S. S. is what you need to retain that old time vim and But rheumatism-that deadly mal-vigor and vitality, when you turn

ady which has caused so many to sur-down the final stretch of life. render to the woes of pain and suffering—caused so many to forego the writes: pleasures of life-caused so many to be dependent. Why suffer from it? To be helped about-crutches, canes

and willing hands always needed to for building up the blood." assist you here and help you there. S. S. S. is made of carefully se-Rheumatism will vanish the same as lected and scientifically prepared and

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SOCIETY NEWS **CLUB ACTIVITIES** AND PERSONAL

# SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Wallerstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nightingale, and also to commemorhas been preceded by many attractive social functions given in honor of Danville Graduate Nurses' Association bride-elect, who is one of the most which was held at Edmunds hospital. prigo-elect, who is one of the most Miss Kate Hale, president of the club, popular and beloved members of Dan-

ville's young women. New York and other points. Dr. 194ward N. Calisch will be celebrant. Richmond, and Mrs. Allen Herman, will take part, including the best drawho will be dames of honor. Lester matic talent of the city. Wallerstein, of Richmond, brother of the groom, will act as best man. Following the ceremony a brilliant reception will be given by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Herman, at the Country club.

Mrs. Allen Herman. sister of the bride-alect was bestess vesterday at the same time the pageant is being given in Danville, it will also be held in Richmond, Winchester, Charlottesville, Staunton, Roanoke, Norfolk, Martinsville, St. Timothy's School, Catonsville, Md. Application has been made from ten places in eon given at her home in Stonewall the college for permission to join in eon given at her home in Stonewall the celebration. A color scheme of pink and white was charmingly carried out with spring flowers and also in tally cards and favors. The guests were Miss Lucille Herman and her sister, Mrs. Harry Calisch, of Richmond; Mesdames L. O. Crumpler, Lucy Lee Fitzgerald, N.

O. Crumpler, Lucy Lee Prizgerald. N. C. Jones. George Geoghegan; Jr.: tion, which was The Las Misses Ada Loeb, of New York: Kate Summer," pleased the larg Granman, of Richmond: Eleanor Guerrant, Katie Green Guerrant; Mrs. L. L. Kaufman and Mrs. Herbert Hoffman, Miss Eleanor Guerrant won a handsome Madeira pillow case.

wedding, arrived last night and is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Herman Other out-of-town guests include: at their home on West Main street. Other out-of-town guests include: Miss Ada Loeb, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Calisch, of Richmond; hirs. Morton Thaineimer, Miss Pau-Monday evening, was well attended, line Thalheimer. Miss VerVeer, Mr. line Thalheimer. Miss VerVeer, Mr. considering the very inclement and Mrs. Woolner Calisch, of Richweather. The program which was mond: Mr. and Mrs. Wallich, of White not long, was varied and entertainmond: Mr. and Mrs. Waller, of White not long, was varied and entertain-Plains, N. Y.; William Birnbaum, of ing throughout. New York: Lester Wallerstein, of The three readings by Misses Richmond: Mr. and Mrs. David Wal-Charlotte Miles, Nathalia Orcutt and Wechler, of New York: Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Calisch, David Mayer, Alexander Bear, of Richmond: Mrs. Josephine Herman, of New York.

The piano recital given by the pu- Town pils of Miss Elizabeth Bortz at Aver- Cole. ett College Monday evening was given before an audience of sincere friends and admirers of Miss Bortz and her pupils who braved weather conditions order to be present.

Miss Bortz was assisted in the recital by Miss Ruth Burton, of the Expression Department, and pupil of Miss Flossie Adams, who made a distinct contribution of interary interpretations, in addition to the excellent music rendered by the two groups of Miss Bortz's piano pupils. In the first James M. Shelburne presiding. group were the younger pupils. Misses lenhaupt, played by Miss Ethel Perkins with Miss Bortz at the second piano, attested the skill of the performers and gave great pleasure to the audience. Miss Geneva Conway and Miss Evelyn Gravett also received especial praise and applause.

Others taking part on the program were Misses Louise Glass. E.izabeth Porter, Catherine Reynolds, Mabel Rogers, Velna Barker, and Doris Lumpkin. Those assisting as ushers for the evening were Misses Elizabeth Tate. Myrtle English, Betty Cummins. Juanita Montroy, Lillian Nevitt.

The Danville Chapter, Daughters of Confederacy, will meet Thursday afternoon at three o'clock at the Me-The nominating committee will bring in nominations taking the rest-cure for the officers of the coming year is rapidly improving. and every mamber is urged to attend

Nurses Association Meets. Miss Louise Burleigh, of Richmond who has written the pageant, which

# Woman · Mails Introduction



woman having a letter of intro- turned home. troduced to a personal meeting.

# WOMAN'S SECRET CHARM

in perfect health lies the secret of she goes. No one enjoys listening to the aches, pains and woes of an ail-ing, nervous irritable woman, and her condition is plainly stamped upon every feature. The most effective remedy for woman's allments ever discovered has proved to be Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Women are seek festored to health by the see and acquire the charts that health especially interested in gliding and e can give - adv.

The marriage of Miss Rose Lucille is to be presented in ten towns of Herman; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virginia, May 12, for the purpose of Louis Herman, of this city, and Harry commemorating the birth of Florence David Wallerstein, of Richmond, ate the life and work of Virginia's which will take place this evening at pioneer trained nurse, Miss Sadie which will take place this evening at Heath Cabiness of Petersburg, was 8 o'clock, in Beth Sholem synagogue, Heath Cabiness of Petersburg, was

The marriage will be attended by the pageant. Parts have not yet been many relatives and friends of the assigned, although those who are to bride and groom, from Richmond, take speaking parts will be chosen within a few days.

rard N. Calisch will be celebrant.

The bride's only attendants will be have been asked to provide a scene of her sisters, Mrs. Harry Calisch, of the pageant. More than 200 persons

At the same time the pageant is bride-elect, was hostess yesterday at beautifully appointed bride-lunch-

### Plays at Greensboro

(Greensboro, N. C., Record)
Richard Penn, of Danville, Va.,
guest of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Penn. rendered a violin solo as the offertory at West Market Street Methodist church Sunday morning. His selection, which was \ The Last Rose of pleased the large congre-

Fidelis Class Meeting In spite of the fast falling snow top score prize, a pair of silk hose. Monday evening about thirty girls and the guest of honor was presented of the Moffett. Memorial Fidelis class met at the church and held Following the rehearsal last night, their regular monthly business the bridal party and out-of-town meeting, which was very interesting guests were entertained by the family in every respect. The chairmen of the ten different committees report-ed much personal service work done mond, who will be celebrant at the by them and their assistants during great deal of interest is manifested by all.

### R. M. I. Students' Recital

The recital given by the pupils of the Music and Expression ments of Randolph Macon Institute,

Richmond: Mr. and Mrs. Loen Waller-Frances Parker were given in pleas-stein: Robert Wallerstein: Benjamin ing style and showed marked ability stein: Robert Walterstein, Bright Walterstein, of Richmond; Mrs. B. H. in each. Two brilliant violin sblos. Walterstein, of Indianapolis: Henry by Miss Helen Sublett and Miss Theo-Herman. of Indianapolis: Mr and Mrs. dore Estes were particularly praised. while seven varied piano solos were brilliantly executed by Misses Mary Ruth Senter, Alleyne Knick, Annie Ragland, Callie Yat Yeatts, Virginia Ragiand, Callie ) at leats, virginia
Martin, Doris Walton, Lucille and of Mack Sennett 1924 bathing beauty
Martin, Doris Walton, Lucille and of Mack Sennett 1924 bathing beauty
Mathleen photos and a much larger fallo of Copeland. Townes, Virginia Raine,

Song-An Open Secret-Woodman, was very delightfully sung by Woodman Parker. This was taken alto-gether, one of the best of the spring concerts.

Meeting Parent-Teachers Association An interesting meeting of Danville High School Parent Teachers Asso-

A report on the work of the Co-op-Josephine Barr and Isla Poole. Jose erative League was given by Mrs. C. phine Reynolds and Elizabeth Perhine Reynolds and Elizabeth Perkinsen, Mary Evans. Eloise Conway held at R. M. W. C., Lynchburg, Va., and Louise Rippe, Doris McGuire, Vi-vian Conway, Catherine Reynolds, Of and Mrs. W. H. Parker read selecthis group Miss Josephine Barr perthis group Miss Josephine Ball per tions which were thoroughly enjoyed. haps starred in her rendering of A committee consisting of Mrs. "Butterfly"—Lavalice. The second William R. Hill, Mrs. J. S. Reynolds. part of the program, in which the Mrs. Walton, and Sydney B. Hall, more advanced pupils took part. Was was appointed by the chair to nomicharmingly arranged. Scherzo-Wolnate the officers of the association for the ensuing year, this committee to report at the next regular meet-

ing in April. The last number of the Lyceum course, an illustrated lecture by Dr. Julian B. Arnold, will be keld this evening in the school auditorium at \$:15 o'clock.

Wednesday Club Meeting The regular weekly meeting of the Wednesday Afternoon Club will be held this afternoon in the club rooms man will speak on "Richmond: Its ported tweed or kasha.

People and Its Story." et 3:45 o'clock. Mrs. Louis L. Kauf-

# Personals.

-Miss Isabel Baylor, who has been taking the rest-cure fer several weeks, —Mrs. W. D. Overbey has returned after a visit of several weeks with friends and relatives in Columbus,

Miss., and other points in the South. -Miss Nell Ingram, of South Boston, is a visitor in the city, stopping at the Burton. -Mrs. R. G. Vance, of Waynesboro, Va., will arrive in the city tonight and

will be the guest of Mrs. D. A. Overbey. Helbreck avenue. Tomerrow Mrs. Vance will display an interesting collection of oriental embroideries, shawls and robes made by the pupils of the Presbyterian Mission schools of China and Kerea. All who would be interested in these articles are cordially invited to call at Mrs. Overbey's home between the hours of Fances Wells, Danville, le a. m. and 5 p. m. -Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chaney and

daughter. Freda, have returned from anchbura, where they went to hear Galli Curvi. —Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Fitzgərəld are Patterson, Mrs. Judd Patterson, Mrs.

H. Overbey, Miss Mary Hodnett,

ail of Chatham, were in the city Monday. —J. Frank Broome, North Main street, has been in Charlotte several Cays consulting a specialist, has re-

--- Mrs. Judd Patterson and daught-the recipient to invite the woman in- gone to Cincinnati on a business

GERMANS FIND HUMOR IN FIRE NEURUPFING, Match 11 .- German cartoonists and humorists were woman's charm which makes her rad- provided with a new subject recently late cheer and happiness wherever and worked it for some time. It was the destruction by fire of a factory where are extinguishers were made

> GERMAN STUDENTS LIKE GLID-BERLIN, March 11.-Aviation is being taught in the Charlottenburg Tenchnical College. Students are

back their own machines.

# NO HICKORY LIMBS IN CERTAIN STATES



LEFT TO RIGHT: HAZEL WILLIAMS, ELSIE TARRON AND THELMA HILL.

Look at the accompanying picture

Look at Eisle Tarron.

associated with Saturday night and though that is an unnecessary ac-

Thelma comes from Emporia-and clothes save in their own home town,

cloths.

vading the briny.

Prophets are reputed to be not

without honor save in their own

country. Similarly, if girls can't be

I almost tripped on that one. Hope I have it on straight. Anyway the

many of our view-with-alarm states,

states both mental and geographic,

WARMED OVER MEAT

A few cloves added to vour warmed over meats will give a little added interest to the flavor-

FLOOR CLOTHS The upper parts of discarded stock-ngs make excellent dusters and floor

NEURALGIA & HEADACHE

there is always Hollywood.

BY JACK JUNGMEYER NEA Service Writer.

HOLLYWOOD, March 12.—Can it must be no hanging of clothes on posturing on the beach than upon inbe that the inhibitions in censorially hickory limbs. That is to say, where severe states are driving scores of swimming is a dull chorc, not a their fairest young representatives to Look at the the freedom of Hollywood? You tell of a girl from Kansas: Thelma Hill without a complete swathing of 'em, Mr. Freud!

I've just shuffled through a sheaf doesn't care who knows it. applications, and I find a striking any hickory limbs. Elsie's making restrictions upon proportion of them hail from states up for lost time.

where the clamps are tightest.

To break the rule, gaze at Hazel where the clamps are tightest.

Most of the sea-going to embroider Williams—a most disconcerting exhibits comedies, were reared in the disconcerting. She's a Hollywood girl, retricts where the bath is indissolubly puted to be a good swimmer, although disconting many in inland girl to the camera coast. And gosh, how tricts where the bath is indissolubly puted to be a good swimmer, although do seem to dread it!

Plaid silks are used extensively on

millinery this year.' Rosettes, bows

and bands of it dao wonders for tiny

BRAID BINDING.

Severely tailored suits of gray, tar

or beige satin are sometimes bound

with a fine slik braid or outlined on

DRESSING JACKETS.

ng facial massage, are made of wash-

able chintz, with lining, collars and

GRAY FUR

Gray fur is used very effectively to

collar and cuff a straightline coat of

SCARF COLLARS.

instead of collars on topcoats of im-

WOODEN BUTTONS

BIRD WINGS

A cloche of white kid is trimmed

with tiny sets of bird wings in all

shades of yellow and orange.

colored. Danville.

Wide faille or satin scarfs are used

the edges with a darker shade.

cuffs of rubberized taffeta.

white silk crepe.

CARROTS AND TURNIP Carrots and turning are ant to be-come shriveled if they are stored in the kitchen for any length of time but they are still good for fravoring soups and stews.

FRESHEN FLOWERS To freshen crushed and faded flow-

ers, touch the backs of the petals thickly with gum arabic and let that dry, then dip in gasoline and remove quickly and rinse in clean gasoline to which a tube of oil paint has been added Dressing jackets to be worn while going through the morning and even-

> TO CLEAN LACES Laces or embroideries that are not too badly soiled may be cleaned suc-ressfully at home bu buyring them to ra week in a mixture of corn-starch and calcined magnesia in equ-

> SILK DUSTERS Slik dusters are best for use on pictures and picture moldings.

SAVE FLOORS Wooden buttons, carved with unusual designs, or sometimes painted to give an enamcled appearance are used on jersey frocks.

Glue rounds of felt to all your chairs and tables that do not have castors and there will be no marks on your polished floors.

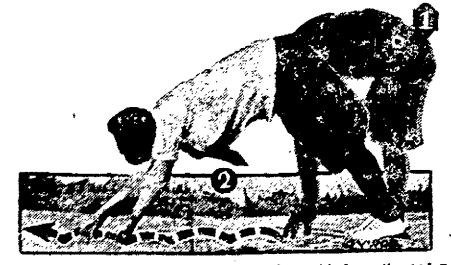
MONOGRAMS If you have handsome monograms or embrediered motifs on linen that has become worn ann shabbt, you can transplant them to new pieces by pointing with crochet work or lace

BOWS ON PUMPS. REEPING LARD Tailored bows of grosgrain ribbon Lard should be kent in class of bright tin, tightly closed in a cool then rinsed in milk. are again being shown on pumps of

patent or dull kid. WEDDING LICENSES PRONZE ORNAMENTS Marriage licenses have been issued by the clerk of the corporation court:

Bronze ornaments should never be washed. Instead dust carefully and wine over with a soft cloth mostened with paraffin oil, then polish James Walker and Louise Adams. Robert H. Pyron and Elizabeth

# Exercise For Thigh and Back



BY JANE BELLOWS Athletic Director, National Board Y. W. C. A. and Author of "Individual Exercises"

arated, bend forward, and downward, cially those of the thigh and back.

forward on hands, keeping feet in place, until body is straight. Walk back on hands to standing position. This is a good general exercise for Standing feet parallel, slightly sep- all the hig muscles of the body, expe-

An Intimate Story of Inneruosi Emotions Revealed in Private Letters

LETTER FROM SYDNEY CAR-TON TO JOHN ALDEN

PRESCOTT DEAR JACK:

There are some things to me in this life that are utterly inexplainable, and perhaps the one that is most so is the fact that a man of your callber and personality is able or has been able to draw unto yourself two women as Paula Perler and Lesile Hamililton. Both are too good

I've had a letter from Paula from which I know she went to your house absolutely decided to put the matter up to Leslie, and take her child with her as she shook the dust of Albany oc her feet. Then she saw Leslie, and was con-

would be for her to give to the boy his proper care, and she made her greatest sacrifice, not for you, old man-I don't think you entered into it at all. She sacrifieded herself for Leslie and the baby.

This may be somewhat startling to your egotism. I presume you have been thinking all the while it was because of love for you that Paula Perier did such a remarkable thing when she was in your town.

On the contrary, I'm thinking that if Paula Perier could not have forgotten you, if you were any more a factor in her life, she could not have left the boy with Leslie at all. She said nothing to me in her letter about seeing you. In fact, she only wrote me a note to tell me she had given up the boy forever. I don't know why I'm writing this

to you, Jack. I ought to let you suffer, for I have a distinct feeling that you're one of those bad little boys who can't keep out of it. Perhaps that's the great reason I'm writing to you, and all that I've said is but preliminary to what I'm going to put on paper now, which is both a promise and a threat: If ever you do get into any trouble in which a woman is concerned again, don't look to me for help, for I'll make an example of you if possible.

The whole moving picture colony in Hollywood is saying Dick Summers is in love with Paula Perier, and some of the members think she where girls are warned that if they complishment for the Sennett nymphs insist upon going swimming there who rely more upon good form in

will marry him. . I don't think so. Since I have been here and have met her again I have come to the conclusion that she will never have enough trust in anyone of the male sex to marry him. She will be confirmed is this decision, I am sure, after seeing Leslie and realizing that only on ignorance is her founded.

My business is almost finished here, and I shall be buck home soon. I'd like very much to come and see you. but you have made it impossible for me to do so. However, you might tell Leslie that you have heard from me, and that I hope she would permit me to send to her my very great regard and best wishes always. SYD.

(Copyright, 1824, NEA Service, Inc.) TOMORROW: Sally Atherton gets rebuking letter from an old friend.

# TRIPLE MURDER IN NEW YORK

(By the Associated Press.) LINDEN, N. Y., March 11 .-- A man and two women were found murdered n a burning house here tonight. The dead are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Whaley and Mrs. Mahel Morse. Neighbors saw flames coming from the windows of the Whaley home and quered. She saw how Leslie loved the windows of the Whaley home and child. She realized how hard it they succeeded in extinguishing the fire. A search of the house disclosed three murdered persons.

# FEELS LIKE **WORKING NOW**

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# BUY SOME BLAME AUTO

Mr. Sounds who is trying to quit smoking and rearing, had decided to stop swearin first. Well, he hadn't sworn for tw days until today an insurance ager gave him a cigar and soon after shting it he swore he would quit moking first and then

### SPORTS

In Atlan. Ga., a man drove an good car? car from friend. He wasn't even them. merely tring to drive 145 hours with-out stopps.

an auto until you have studied the suggestions in Tom Sims Newspaper.

### EDTIME STORIES

"It's cause you sleep on your pat's why you snore.

### JAIL NEWS

people can gain a few pounds by spending six months in spring.

### CUSSING NEWS

The Cussing News! department of is the bank book. Tom ims Newspaper has been comhinedwith the "Tax Notice" depart

### HOME HELPS

By something by the keg. Then youlan use the ker.

### WEATHER

will suffer from a cold weather

## ADVERTISING '

What the world needs is more says a Harvard professor. Whout knowing what professors hae to sing about we agree. Spring mkes people want to sing. So this life paper has hired a man of note toteach its readers. Lessons begin

### EDITORIAL

net issue.

'As they show so shall men peek.' is a quaint old laying, probably finerican. Germans poor Germany, distinues to suffer from radicalism. he latest blow is amed at peek-abo waists.

BERNE, March 1.—The electri- NOVEL IDEA IN fration work of the Swiss national allways has passed the halfway point. About 300 riles have been empleted.

### APPENDCITIS

#Ae and howel pain are dangerous sands of cases. Preents dangerous in- Shortly thereafter the balloon will be testinal complicatins. \$1,000 MON- taken to McCook Field for trials. EY-BACK GUARNTEE IF NOT The RS-1, of 720,000 cubic feet SATISFIED. Sen \$2.50 for full-size treatment postpai. Pendix Co., 909 Prospect St. St. Jseph, Mo.



Smoth, Says Specialist. Any breiing out of the skin, even

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It selds fails to remove the tor-

ment andisfigurement, and you do not have wait for relief from em-barrassmit. Improvement quickly ulefrers from skin trouble should dain a small jar of Rowles Menthoulphur from any good druggist andise it like cold cream.-adv.

# WAITH THE COWS CAME

"I a indeed glad t write you this letter. I was a terribly sufferer from gases h the stomach and colic attacks. The specialist, our family doctor sit me to in Philadelphia, cave me prelief, although I took his medicinelli the cows came home. He finallyaid I would have to be operated on Ickily Iheard of Mayr's Won-that of their husbands, derf. Remedy then, and although it ny three years since I took a cone of it. I have never had a symptompf my old trouble since." It is a dine, harmless preparation that remos the catarrhal mucus from the inttinal tract and allays the inflammaon which causes practically all turned from Hawali to the Philipstolach, liver and intestinal ailments, pines. signam, over and intestinal attments, inciding appendicitis. One dose will corince or money refunded. J. C. Mc-Fa's Drug Store and druggists everywhe.—adv.



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### MARCH 12, 1924. PRICE: 1 SMILE

# "Get ft or **Ge**t Hit"

Spring Drive.

Auto season has started. The most difficult thing about buying an auto is getting the money. There would be no trouble in discovering the north pole if some prospective auto buyer lived there. Auto salesmen would trample up his front

yard before dark. But do you know how to select a Tom Sims Newspaper is auto 145 hars without stopping. No. fortunate in having an auto expert for years-in some ways. he was at looking for a place to editor. He will give you a daily sug-

Today's "Auto Help" is: Never buy

### MARKETS

Fat butchers make the most money because their thumbs weigh more.

# SPRING NEWS

"Keep Off the Grass" is a sign of

### BOOK NOTES

The most truthful book on finance

### SCHOOL NEWS

If every year were lean year what would we do for teachers?

HEALTH HINTS Never bite a mad dog or laugh at a mad woman.

### BROTHER TOM'S KITCHEN

Putting sand in the sugar soon removes the tarnish from teaspoons.

# ETIQUETTE

Never strike matches on the plane. They strike better on the wall.

### BEAUTY SECRETS

To remove bobbed hair from the shoulder punch her in the eye.

### GARDEN HINTS

After planting, place the empty seed package on a stick and poke it into the ground. This shows the seeds what to be when they come

### "KID MURPH" IS AIR WARFARE BRYAN'S CHOICE

DAYTON, O., March 11.- The airship RS-1 which, when completed, will be more than three times as large as any semi-rigid ballooon now in the Avoid expensive opration. PENDIX army service, will be delivered at has been used sugessfully in thou- Scott Field. Belleville, Ill., June 1.

> The RS-1, of 720,000 cubic feet gas canacity, will have as one of its new developed at McCook Field. This hook is fixed under the bag and will permit of an airplane, to which a corresponding device is attached, to hook onto the balloon and ride with it. The plane can leave at the will of the pilot.

This operation proved a success with smaller devices several months ago when the Sperry messenger plane attached itself to a small ballooon, rode for a while, and then returned to the field independent of the bal-

In time of war, it is believed a great gas bag could haul a large number of small fighting planes over enemy territory. The planes then could do their work and return to the balloon for ferry back to a central station. The idea is novel, but practical, army officials say, because small Face. Neckind Arms Easily Made fighting planes have only a limited cruising radius occasioned by the small amount of gasoline they are capable of carrying.

The RS-1 will be housed at Scott

Field because there is no army hangar elsewhere capable of covering it but the tests will be conducted largely at Wilbur Wright Field.

### WOMEN OF OLD CASTILE BALK AT DRIVING AUTOS

MADRID. March 11.-In spite of the fact that motoring is popular in Spain, only 44 women in the entire country have, up to the present time taken out licenses to drive their own

The reason for this scarcity of female drivers probably is found in the name for a man William Jennings restrictions which govern the issuing Bryan would like to see president of of licenses. A woman desiring to drive must submit a certificate of good conduct, another as to her general University of Florida here call their health, sight and hearing; and her prexy, Dr. Albert Alexander Murbirth certificate giving the year in which she was born. Girls under age must have the written consent of of it than the knowledge of the fact their parents, and married women that the "Great Commoner" is going

# HAWAH ATTRACTS PHIPINOS

"I never cross bridges until I come MANILA. March 11.—The bureau to them." says Dr. Murphree when of labor reports that 7.261 Filipino asked how he felt about being a laborers went to Hawaii during 1923. presidential possibility.

In the same period 1.406 laborers re
"I'm going about my business of helping educate future America. though, of course. I'm not unappre-ciative of the high compliment Bryan

# FOR THE BOYS



walter W. Head of Omaha, president of the American Bankers' Association, is chairman of the national committee in charge of the observance of Boys' Week. It begins Sunday, March 9. Leading clerrymen. day, March 9. Leading clergymen, One woman put on fifteen pounds in You can get a box of Volta, from business and professional men and six weeks. Children grow robust and such good descrists as it. W. Jacob & educators are serving with Head. strong—adv.

# WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH MEXICO?

" /By BOB DORMAN

VERA CRUZ, Mar. 12,- Why has dexico so many revolutions? At the present moment the Balkans of America are finishing their presidential primary, with bullets cast nstead of ballots.

The returns are about all in -the government seems to have been the But behind it all—this selecting presidents with bullets instead of

with ballots-there is a reason-And that reason is-Indians. For the population of Mexico is

ssentially Indian. Eighty-five per cent, are of Indian

and mixed blood, with the Indian traits predominating. And the Indian has never with any great degree of success accepted the white man's civilization. .To cross the burder into Mexico is

to turn back the clock of time 200 From modern Pullmans running on An he had not borrowed the gestion on buying if he can think of a modern railway one looks out upon a land cultivated as it was in cen-

turies past. Oxen hooked to a forked stick plow the earth. Water is drawn by hand in buckets from wells in order to irrigate the fields.

Of course the big estates under the

management of the foreigner use the modern agricultural implemost ments.

Take the case of the Santa Inez ranch near Cuatla. Two carloads of the most modern gricultural implements were install-

ed under the urge of an American salesman. The wages of the workers were doubled. New houses of wood were constructed for them. A year later the American returned, thinking that with the showing this ranch must have made under progressive management.

neighboring ranches.

He found the modern implements broken and rusted, stored in a barn. The wages were back to normal and the workers were once more living in the brush shacks to which

be able to make large sales to the

they were accustomed. They had deliberately wrecked the new implements; the larger wages had caused them to lay off as soon as they had earned the amount to which were accustomed; and the fully received as it saved them the labor of obtaining firewood from the woods.

Extreme, maybe—but typical.
The Indian is by heredity averse
to labor. He prefers to hunt and

no part in his makeup. With the country at peace under an the chores that must be done.

mitation of civilized government, he He is again the warior, with imitation of civilized government, he must work in order to live.

DR. ALBERT ALEXANDER

MURPHREE

By NEA Service.

GAINESVILLE, Fla., March 12 .-

"Kid Murph" isn't a very imposing

Yet that's what the students at the

And the prexy gets more kick out

to present him for the Democratic nomination at the New York conven-

A WELCOME RELIEF

LONDON. Mar. 12. —Screeaut Hat-field of the Roval Fusiliers thought he had swallowed his false teeth during a drill. He was taken to a hospital where the X-ray failed to disclose them. After returning to the barracks, the teeth dropped out of a gas mask Hatfield had been wearing during drill-

The total number of fourneys made

by French commercial airplants in 1923 was 9826, an increase of 2165 over 1922. The distance flown was 365,000 miles greater than in 1922.

Who Is Your Skinny

Friend, Ethel

Store, J. C. McFall and Frank McFall.

ook like a real man.

the United States.

has paid me.

The accumulation of wealth, the port coming from the country off, warpath. It means freedom from provision against old age, the ambition to rise above his fellows, have one. He takes his women to war him. He follows some leader, it doesn't with him, to do his cooking, to do matter whom. If captured, he joins no the victor. He isn't fighting for a

INDIANS IN MEXICO ARE SHIFTLESS. MAKING

BURROS (CENTER) AND PLOW WITH A FORKED STICK

FOR THEIR OLD AGE. BEGGARS (SKETCHED ABOVE) ARE EVERY

WHERE THE NATIVES ARE 200 YEARS BEHIND CIVILIZATION THEY TAKE THEIR PRODUCTS TO MARKET ON BACKS OF

fighting, because it frees him from

Completing her university course, she

sstudied law in her father's office and

ONSTIPATION

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RHEUMATIC JOINTS

spot, and by the time

they say Jack Robinson

tism and pain liniment

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the skin. It takes pain, soreness and stiffness

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from aching muscles and

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-out comes the rheumatic pain and dis-

St. Jacob's Oil is a harmless rheuma-

joints. bones:

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RUB PAIN OUT OF

must be avoided, or torpic liver, biliousness, indigestion and gassy pains result.

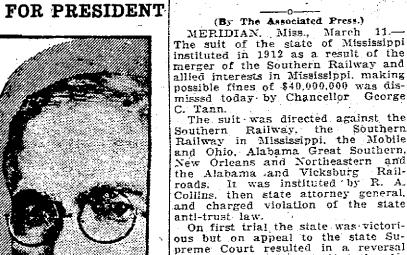
recently passed the examination ad-

mitting her to practice.

duty except to fight and to amuse principle-just But in a state of war, with free- himself.

dom to steal and loot, with his sup- Hence he is easily ied to take the the necessity of work.

# MISS. RAILROAD SUIT DISMISSED



and order for refrial. Had the defendants been convicted they faced a possible loss of their charters. AUSTRIA HAS FIRST PORTIA. VIENNA, March 11-Fraulein Ma-

rianne Beth, an enthusiastic advocate of woman suffrage, claims the distinction of being the first woman to be admitted to practice law in Austria.

A Chinaman who ran a tea store found that his competitors were get-ting more American trade than he: so he decided to put out a sign in English. A friend wrong out his sign for him: but when the Chinaman came to paint it, he found that his space was limited, so he left out one letter. which should have appeared more than once. His result was "GDLNG." Can you supply the missing letter? and can you figure out now the Chinaman reasoned that it was not necessary in the sign? · Yesterday's answer:

AMERICA Fy changing the "C" to "N," and shifting the letters, the following name may be formed:

ARMENIA

### Teaspoonful of Powder from Italy Placed in Shoes Relieves Man of Rheumatic Pain Almost at Once

When he went into the store to get this marvelous powder, he was a crip-ple. Because of the terrible, terturing effects of rheumatism he was crawl-

ing about on two canes.

Later the same man, Mr. F--- B.--(name on request) of New York City. wrote the following letter: "It gives me pleasure to inform you that one box of your nowder completely cared me in three days of rhounatism from which I have suffered for some time."

The discoverer of this powder is Alessandro Volta, the well-known Italian physicist for whom the electric volt was named. He discovered a scientific combination of ecrisin ingredients which he compounded into a fine powder. This powder, when haken into the shees or stackings, is intended to penetrate immediately through the myriad pores in the soles

a couple of months and get enough. He has called the powder Volta. It good, healthy flesh on his bones, to has been so successful in the treatment of thousands of cases of rheuma-Tell him he won't have to swallow lism, many of which were considered the nasty oil with a fishy taste, be-hopeless, that the American distribu-cause the McCoy Laboratories, of New tors have authorized local druggists Fork, are now putting up Cod Liver to dispense the powder with an un-Oil in sugar-coated tablet form. qualified guarantee that the entire Ask for McCoy Cod Liver Oil Tab-cost of the first box will be refunded lets. Patterson Drug Co., Jacob's Drug if you are not wonderfully relieved Store, J. C. McFall and Frank McFail. If you suffer from Rheumatic pains, and every druggist worthy the name Sciatica. Lumbago, Gout or Neuralgia,

THREE MEN HELD ON KIDNAPPING CHARGE

(By the Associated Press.)

ASHEVILLE, N. C., March 11.—
Three men are held tonight in Rutherford county juil in default of \$1,500 bonds each for their appearance to bonds each for their appearance to answer charges of kidnapping Gertrude Jenkins, 19, of Spartanburg, S.

sey, Ed English, alias "Speck" Eng-Hish, and Sid Coffey, with a fourth returned their growers approximately man, who has not been arrested, car-\$531,000,000. ried her to Forest City, N. C., kept her in a schoolhouse for two days and

grossly mistreated her. at Spartanburg when one of the men ed a new low mark in January. Duroffered to take her by automobile to ing that month only 430 Americans her destination. Later he took in included the German capital in their the other men, she alleged.

COOPERATIVE MARKETING SUCCESSFUL IN CALIFORNIA

WATSONVILLE, Cal., March 11 The latest of the numerous cooperative marketing organizations in Call

crop in this district totals more than 1,000,000 boxes. C., on October 15 and violation of the keting associations in the state. There are declared to bring California farm

The girl, in her affidavit, alleges that Pink Bright, alias "Funny" Gos-During 1923 farm crops of the state

AMERICANS SHUN BEBLUX: BERLIN. Mach 11.-The number She was preparing to take a train of Americans visiting Berlin reach

# WESTERN PIONEER TELLS INTERESTING EXPERIENCE

Frank Rikert, Who Left for it, thus rooving the high valuation he places on the famous treat Illinois for California In Covered Wagon in 1864, Wouldn't Take \$100 for Bottle of Tanlac.

Frank Rikert, well-known resident or North Sacramento, Cal., who came to the State from Illinois in a covered years younger ever since. I'm always telling my friends about Tanlac, and wagon in 1864, along with other hardy can't say too much for it." ploneers, recently exhibited a bottle of Tanlac, which he had just purchased. to a friend at his home and remarked: | million bottles sold. "If I thought this was the last bottle of Taniac I would ever be able to buy,

520 MAIN STREET.

stopping places.

"I believe Taniac really saved in life when I took it after the Fiu about year ago," continued Mr. Rikert for the attack left me 20 pounds of in weight, and unable to turn over income bed without assistance. I tell you I thought my time had surely come "But, thanks to my wife's insistence I kept on taking Tanlac till I was able to do all my work again, had back all my lost weight, and I've been feeling

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KODAK HEADQUARTERS

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# . A THOUGHT

Only by pride cometh conten-tion: but with the well advised is wisdom.--Prov. 13:10.

The wisest man is generally he who thinks himself the least so.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12, 1924

THE LEGISLATIVE JOKER

uor law as result of the substitution ing into the ditch. in one place of the word 'act' for the verbiage. Such an instance, we were tion of traffic, bound to come. reminded yesterday, took place in one month in the twelve. The mis- for years. take, however, cannot be remedied meets again and in the present instance of oversight in this state Bedford county will enjoy immunity from the omnipresent Mapp Act until the next biennium. It does not mean that free license is given to bootleggers and others of that ilk to carry on the business of liquor making and liquor transportation and sale with a free hand. Fortunately the Volstead act still obtains in Bedford and the offieers of the law would be privileged to apply the national act instead of the State Schools fate wherever a violation is found. mould, however, give to the house holder a certain immunity for only last Monday Judge McDowell in the federal court here, made it plain in his charge to the grand jury that a dwelling cannot be searched for ardent spirits with or without a war-

The oversight raises the whole question of the degree in which the running behind on current expenses variable but, on the whole, cool; when real, swipes, a small piece of bacon the weather is raw, with thawing and toast usually; 12:30 p. m. milk show, or winds blow charged with (8 ounces) or soup, baked or boiled bills, local and statewide in import mill, few are carefully read and considered. Here and there a measure of more than passing importance comes in for close scrutiny but a mafority of the bills are not studied and the legislators are more than apt to above the text of the bill.

We are still of the opinion that bills prior to enactment should be given wider publicity than they are at tlemen who had a voice in the adoption and rejection of the bills acted will be in its relation to private

# ELIMINATION OF RAIL

would cost 10 billion dollars to aboithe United States. This, comments defeat in the senate Barron's Weekly, is about half the entire original cost of building the ratiroads.

truction costs were very low, compar-

# Fellowship of Prayer

Daily Lenten Bible reading and meditation prepared for Commission on Evangellem of Federal Council of the Churches

WEDNESDAY Kingdom Builders With God

kingdom come. Thy will be done, as in heaven, so on earth, "It (prayer) is not the surrender of individuality. On the contrary it would seem that the true prayer develops at one and the same time a

seeks to live his life in harmony with else that his own will shall be so unpersonality is vitally enriched when

PERSONAL QUESTION: Am I as anxious that God should have his way with me as I am that he should control other men?

PRAYER: Almighty God, le. us realize the leading of thy spirit this day, that I may do thy will. Let me move in the way of life with all thy children of good will. May the inspiration of thy grace make me strong and confident, in Christ's name. Amen.

-repairing their original blunder. It's like paying for a dead horse.

oday is that streets are too narrow When the streets were laid out origiwide enough. The general measure

word "clause" is, of course, acciden- cities continue laying out narrow tal but nonetheless amusing. Not in- streets, and even new mushroom frequently we hear of 'jokers' in leg- towns fail to build wide enough high-Islative enactments as result of clumsy ways for steadily increasing conges-

A large portion of human effort is North Carolina last year when by cir- devoted to undoing the mistakes of cumlocutinn in the language of a bill the past. This is especially true of bearing on hunting, Person county individuals. For instance, the major- quent cause of absenteeism. When catches bacteria of colds. In those was accorded the privilege of shoot- ity of people seeking health in middle the reason for the absence of school who live in cold, outside air this menuing quail and other game every month age, when they should be sturdy, are record it is found that among diseases blood flows rapidly. Harmful bacteria in the year except one. Of course, mentthe victims of improper living the name "colds" leads all the rest, are washed away, or, for some other the legislators intended that the youth Ill health as a rule is the payhuntsmen should take the field but ment of a bill that has been piling up scarlet fever, and other forms of in- quired. In the open air the bacteria

> methods, roals and purposes-abruptly and decidedly.

> Only a few inquire carefully of veterans who have made the voyage before, and then steer a charted course to a definite destination.

# Facing Crisis as Debts Grow

ditional revenue for Virginia's pubday that a crisis faces the state's educational system. It is stated as a fact mon when the humidity of the atmos- milk (8 ounces), toast, cooked fruit. that Virginia's public schools are phere is great and the temperature is

with pending legislation. We venture nual deficit of \$1,000,000 has been cold rain and when the ground is wet potatoes, bacon or an egg. onion, celto say that among the hundreds of supplied by local borrowing, but even and cold. A week of breezeless, fig- ery or carrots, stewed or boiled; 3:30 green pair. borrowing must have an end some gy weather in Winnipeg in 1913 caus- p. m., orange juice: 6 p. m., same as time, and the day for repayment is ed more bronchitis, pneumonia, and little one. which are placed into the legislative sure to come. The school authorities, colds than usually occur throughout both state and local, are strongly onposed to further debts along this line, declaring that the emergency policies which originated during the war period must come to an end.

term in a great number of counties must be shortened and that dezens: of schools, both high and elementary, read only the brief explanation of the must be dropped from the accredited to soldiers, and put under canvas es- with flaxseed. thinking that would two years old he used to play on the measure which is placed in italics list. What this means to Virginia cape the colds from which they suf-draw it out. It is all healed now, but linoleum. may not be fully understood now. but will be when the changes are made.

# No Relief Measures

relieving thesituation which exists as tack of exercise, or from overeating." Very few people of this to the deficit in educational funds. When the Canadian troops were of suppuration on the thorn or around ture paid little attention today proinsight as to what legislation was gram looking to progress and im- fort they had excellent health. They know the high spots provement of the public schools. but the actual present status of the were passed, and even these related discode of Virginia as result of the ses- to minor matters. A bill requiring dirsion just closed is as mysterious to the teaching of the constitution of lin crowded rooms, infortion takes the United States in the schools of place from mucous spray succeed. the people of the commonwealth as it the state was passed, but for some is very probably, to many of the gen- years the constitution has been laight in the public schools, and therefore the only effect of the bill

schools. The measure secking to improve the county unit law failed of passage and the bill in regard to localities which; have failed to pay back funds her. This oil intestigation promises to lrowed from the literary fund was all leave a candidact here and their only most torn to pieces in the house and a grease spot was left a mass of wieckage. The Railroad men estimate that it hill assuring teachers of compara- It is suggested that or in true histively permanent employment where tory be taught in the schools. All son gas. Every nation is seeking new ish all highway grade crossings in they have taught estisfactorily for right, but who knows only the true poleon gay. But the most poisonous water sliding off a duck's back, in one tion. three years or more went down in history.

# CONVENTION ENDS TODAY

(Br The Associated Press.) NEW ORLEANS, Mar 10 - With the election of E. A. Frost of Shreve-

sion, and publicity.
Approximately 500 leading lumber-

The great fire in Berkeley. Calif-let year is remarded as somewhat a miracle in that no lives were let, skhough the property demandiated \$5,000,000 and some 500 resi-

**EVERETT** Condo



# By DR. W. A. EVANS

Questions pertinent to hygiene sanitation and prevention of diseases, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered to proper limitations, and where a stamped. addressed envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot answered. Address Dr. Evans, Care The Bec.

Common Colds.

The common cold is the most fre- stay in warm places is spongy and measles, whooping cough, pneumonia, fect, a massive dose of bacteria is refection frequently start as "colds." thrown out are blown about and, we In some ways it is a good thing we and in many cases the disease never might say, diluted, and a massive indevelops beyond that group of symp- take of them is not probable."

When business establishments have studied causes of absenteeism they have found that "colds" leads other schedule of the meals for my children, most of us would change our habits, disease causes. Whisky, all night par- age 2 and 3 years. With the coming ties, too much money in the leans fre- of winter. everything seems to go quently lead illness as causes of ab- wrong. They have a siege every week senteeism, however.

> sickness absenteeism in five investigations made in the United States In ed sixth. In all four both influenza seemingly recovered. and "sore throats" were separated. They are both st from "colds." Had they been combin- and have good color. Local doctors ed with it colds would have led all give us rhubarb pills and castor oil to other causes. The aggregate number eliminate this trouble. They do not of people studied was nearly 666,000, give us any diet suggestions to help us two-thirds of a million.

tion and Open Air Treatment" has a

the whole Manitoba winter."

from colds whatever exposure to extremes of weather they undergo—for instance, sailors on long voyages, Arctic travelers, lighthouse keepers. Mentaken from shops or office, turned in- get it out, but failed. I poulticed it fered in civil life. The conclusions of it is still there and when I touch the Benjamin Franklin were that people spot it hurts. who live in the forest, in open barns, ' or with open windows do not catch cold and that the disease called a cold camped on Salisbury plain under ex- it or within reach of the puncture. treme conditions of well and discomsoon as they were thered into huts.

"In crowded rooms, infor non takes any event, that thern will not hurt

This oil intestigation promises to

If President Coolldge and Mr Daugherty have words this will be system wins. another novel experience for Mr. Coo-

port. La . as president and other of by the senute committee on public

A difficulty experienced lately by

So many new laws are being passed. Working too much will get you you'll never meet any regular gays. against the passage of any more are.

SUBJECT-

hand!

he mirror up to nature.

'And did he live?" Candidate: "I stand before you as an Englishman born and bred. My

Voice From The Crowd: W. H. H. writes: I am enclosing the have ye nae ambeation?"

"Naw; the dam thing done it on Poor Fido!

been able to get in touch with a veterinarian yet?

largely a matter of buying experience and selling it at a profit.

love to make a home. Contrary to the current rumor, it

presume that the prohibition agents along the way have inspected it." Due

at the Majestic soon.

He: "Elman is quite a musician. isn't he?"

Rocked hoat Wooden coat: Speed increases.

Matches scraping. Mourners gaping.

Not Guilty. First Steno.- "The idea of you working steady eight hours a day! would not think of such a thing." Second Steno .- "Neither would I. It

would be the use of that? He couldn't

was the boss that thought of it." Joey Doclittle says. "I'm here to his pay cut to \$25 a year, but his tell you that olimony keeps a man wife still zets to boast he is mayor. hustling. That's why I'm getting to

work so early."

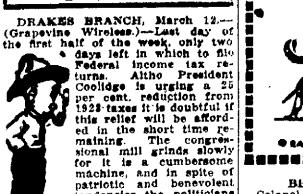
ear and out of the other. Jobs We Would Like. Brakeman on an ocean liner.

Knowledge, to some people, is like;

Pork Inspector of Palestine. Selling Eskimo Pies in Greenland. Lineman for KDKA. Valet to the Czar of Russia. Picking blooms on a century plant.

You can hardly tell whether a it is the finest eruption in the coun-

Scoop's Colyum



patriotic and benevolent the approaching elections. tive land, when war, with Holland should befool myself in the thought Both parties are manouvering for advantageous position in the coming ham hires Holle sto abduct the actbattle of ballots, and the dear people when the Colored couries her to the really got nothing much to kick smoke itself out after awhile; the sweetheart.

WHEN YOU ASK A WOMAN IF SHE KNOWS ANOTHER WOMAN, AND SHE SAYS, "YES, I KNOW HER" WITH THE ACCENT ON THE KNOW," YOU'D BETTER DROP THE



Councilman Tredway Gravely has nurse.

proposed to the City Fathers a visit of Whether it was a result of what he grateful to me for the life I have the fall. whereupon to the fall. whereupon to the fall. locked the gate and threw away the

lar song hits, will appear in person speak with him. Bobby Davis, speed-king of popuar song hits, will appear in the the sharpened by solicitude, saw him 'Mothers-in-Law' picture is holding turn pale and tremble at the sum-

springs eternal-

father and grandfather were English. I married an English woman. I have lived all my life in England."

Not An Accident. An army sergeon was examining a cow-puncher recruit. "Ever had any accidents?"

"What's that bandage on your "Rattlesnake bite." 'Don't you call that an accident?'

Friend (rushing in to break the ews)-Susan, dear, your husband and little Fido were in an accident. Wife-Good heavens! Have they

~-0*0*-----Who's who is never determined 'til

Bunks Weiford says success

Still may build a house but it takes

trouble in the Garden of Eden, but a "The Covered Wagon" has been dong quite a bit of traveling lately. We

Work, not talk, brings promotions.

She: "Oh, yes, even when he was

\_ Fool affoat.

Preath ceases Rest in pieces: Gas escaping.

If a man were as strong as ant in proportion to his size, he could lift 240,000 pounds.—Science note. What

buy that much sugar, anyway.

Mount Lassen, in California, is having an eruption. And of course, adds sible willard Morrison, being in California,

Rageon Tatters says, I him remem



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BEGIN HERE TODAY

are holding the bag, as usual. But when the Colonel carries her to the read no more than the confirmation of the verything she we feebly attended to the really got nothing much to kick Upon their arrival Holles is hor tempting to deny. Even the Teapot Dome will rifled to see that Sylvia is an old

Buckingham and 'Holles' engage white-washing season is almost at in a duel. The servants of the Duke render the colonel unconscious.

When Buckingham attempts to embrace Sylvia, her dress falls embrace Sylvia, her dress lans remained, won't you let me now from her throat, revealing a purple hlotch, token of the plague, which is spreading so rapidly in London.

The colonel remains to nurse Sylvia and save her life. When the doctor pronounces her out of danger A moment he stood they white the line and trambling inthing Holles asks the whereabouts of

Buckingham.
NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY "Gone with the rest," the doctor informed him. the North a week ago, aroused to a sudden sense of his duty as Lord Lieutenant of York by the fact that a French lackey in his household was pity me! Don't you see Di't you stricken with the plague. He'll be see? safe enough in York, no doubt. afe enough in York, no doubt.

Acting upon a sudden impulse, Dr. tears.

Acting upon a sudden mounted "I see that perhaps you judg your-Acting upon a sudden impulse, or lears.

Beamish left the room, and mounted the stairs again— for all that his time was short and his patients many. Dismissing Mrs. Dallows upon some am aching to forgive? Is my figivetrivial errand to the kitchen, he re- ness nothing to you? mained closeted for five minutes with Miss Sylvester. That was the name

would be an unhappy day if someone work, within an hour of the doctor's him to do so making no further at the work, within an hour of the doctor's him to do so making no further at the work, within an hour of the doctor's him to do so making no further at the sound departure, Holles was sought by Mrs. him to do so, making no furthe at-Dallows with a message that Miss tempt to stay him, knowing not that Sylvester was risen, and desired to to say to combat his desperate on-The eyes of that kindly nurse,

mons. He was washed and shaven, toler-

time to wash and from for him. Holles. Not occe again did he sek
He found Miss Sylvesier seated by to approach Nincy, and not agin
the open window, where he himself did she bid hin to her presence.

"Our new cook always boils my of those five days and six nights the watchman he have of those five days and six nights the watchman he heard incredile

> evil house, and her chestnut hair ed, from Whiteall to the Tower had been dressed with care and was They were with three days of the interwined with a thread of pearls. Wistfully she looked up at him as one evening Mr. Dallows came to he entered, then away through the bim trembling with excitement, and open window into the hot sunlight a little out of brath.

He closed the door, advanced a pace or two, and halted. "You sent for me.' 'he said, "else should not have ventured to intrude.



"I BUT SOUGHT TO UNDO THE

had been lost without you." She looked at him suddenly as she

ceased. "You owe me no thanks —no thanks at all." he said, and his voice man who has a clear tale to ill and was almost gruff. "I but sought to the elequence that comes marally undo the evil I had done.

"That . . . that was before the The candles, faintly stirredly the plague came to my rescue. In what night breeze that came throug the you did then, you sought at the risk open window, burnt down, and reat of your life to make me the only pos- stalactites of wax were hangingrom sible amend, and to deliver me from the sconces : still he wrote whout the evil man into whose power you pause. had brought me. But the placue. Once only he paused, to prure now. It was no fault of yours that I and light fresh conflex, and hen when you brought me hither."

"No matter for that," said he did he cease, his task accomplised.

(Continued in Our Next said took that. It was already upon me wrote on. Not until long siternid-

myself."
"You did not owe it to sourself to risk your life for me. "My life, madam, is no great mater. A life misused, misspent, has no

great value. It was the least that I would offer. "Perhaps," she answered cently. But also it was the most, and, as have said, far more than you owed." "I do not think so. But the matter is not worth contending." 'At least the reparation you have

made is a every full one." "It would comfort me to hear you say it, could I believe you." he swered grimle and would have taken his leave of her on that but that she stayed him by her interjec-"Why should you not believe me

in my desire to thank you?" He looked at her at last, and in his eyes she saw some reflection of the pain he was suffering-"Oh. I believe you sincere in that You wish to thank me. It is natural, I suppose. You thank me: but you

Why should I be other than sincere

despice me. Your gratitude cannot temper your contempt. It is not pos-"Are you so sure?" she asked him gently, and her eyes were very pite-

"Sure? What else can I be? What Early to bed and early to rise and quaintance was very independent—he took no orders from any one that's why he was fired.

Cold weather in itself is not so

telse is possible Do I lot loathe and tendencies the politicians (Colone) Holles, soldier and advendespise myself? Am Ipot so unconkeep one eye at least on turer, returns to England, his nascious of my own imamy that I

> He bowed, formally, and turned away. "Randal!" she called thim as he reached the door. He tused, firm resolve beaten don by that pleading utterance of his name. Randal, won't you te me how

to the lips and trembling fighting his pride—that pride which as masquerading in the garmen of humility, and so deceived hin that he "He left Town for suffered it to prevail. "Judge me, madam, upon he evi-

dence you possess. It is sufcient to

enable you to do me justice. h. God

"It would be all," he answerd her. "But I could never believe n it. Councilman Tredway Gravely has

victions.

Chapter XXIV Evasion

The weeks crept on, and August was approaching. Soon now the lerthe Masonic Temple auditorium this week on grey matter and allied subjects, are attracting large audiences of bachelor girls and men who are flirting with the "daily dozen." Hope springs eternal—

He was wasned and shaven, toler-lood of quaractine would be at an ably dressed, and his long, well-end, and the house in Knight Raer combed, goiden-brown hair hung in long, smooth ringlets to the snowy mates. Yet the passing of time to wash and from for him.

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"Lucky man! We can never get one to stay that long!

"Speaking of small babies, my lows a rug about her knees. She sword of wran as the watchman of the heard incredible when he had so inceasingly watched stories of London's deepening plight, when he had so inceasingly watched stories of London's deepening plight, over her to beat hungry death from whilst from the window he nightly one to stay that long!

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"And did he live?", which she had been carried to this accursed city. Sretching, as it seems

> open window into the not sunlight "Miss Sylvester sir. bids me say that scorched the almost empty that she will be bliged if you will step upstairs to \$6 her.'

The message statled him. "No, no!" he cra out like a man in panic. Then, chtrolling himself, he took refuge in ostponement that would give him tile to think: "Say 

vaguely explained The nurse cocked er head on one side and her bright life birdlike eyes considered him wifully. "If not this evening, when? Imorrow morning?"
"Yes. yes." he ansered eagerly,

thinking only of averng the immediate menace. "In themorning, Tell her that I: - . I still wait upon her then." He sat, and smoked, and thought, resolved that at all cos that interview must not take play. One way there was to avoid it ad definitely

house at once without waiting the expiry of the legal term. The thought became a csolve and having reached it, he gat his mind peace. This, indeed—an not the pains and risks he had taen to 🗪 ve her from the plague—wateparation. Anon, when she came ; consider and weigh his action, she yould perceive its true significand and pur-pose, and the perception night at last blot out the contem of him which perforce must beibiding in

act upon his inspiration. He wrote on into the face davlight. He lighted candles, an wrote on with that swift fluency of the

# Cats Figure In Separation Action

NEW YORK, Mar. 12.— "Cta whiskers" figured in a separation c-

suit for separation. Decision was served.
The Saponoffs had twelve cats al no children. The artist said his we bought special food for the cats a insisted upon their sleeping in

exts begot numerous litters of b His wife became an adept h tens. chieroforming them, he said, at once he was herified to find the dead kittens lying on his paintir canves. Mrs. Saponoff, twelve years hi

husband's senior, said he began to n glect her when he achieved a repu ation and prospered as an artist "As to the dead kittens," Mrs. S. ponoff said, "my husband had ci pressed a desire to have a fine pain ng brush made from their whiskers

of Christ in America.

Reda Mt. 6:9-23. Text 6:10. Thy

the life of God. He desires above all der the influence of the will of God that his life and work shall be to further God's will among men. God does not command us but permits us to be co-workers with him. Human

the right choice is made.

The big traffic problem in cities nally no one dreamed that the day would come when they would not be seems to have been to make roads The exemption of Bedford county just wide enough for two wagonloads from the provisions of the state liq- of hay to pass each other without go-

Despite this precedent, many old

until the North Carolina legislature cannot rend the veil and have our toms.

Most people drift with the current.

RICHMOND, Va., Mar. 12.- With io action taken at the recent general ic school system, it was reported to- says:

The general assembly at the session just closed took no action towards is generally caused by impure air. Indeed, it is declared, the legisla-

volumes on "The Science of Ventila- any way? baked potato, coddled egg, apple "Epidemics f colds are most com- sauce: 3 p. m., orange juice: 6 p. m.,

"Men living open air lives are free;

may stay there for the rest of your

The oil invertigation is being made gree Ter oure in a while the pun-

Chewing gum costs America \$50.4 the property dames costs America \$50.5 the property dames costs and some 500 resi. Chewing gum costs America \$50.00.000 annually, which is a lot of those being used by filling stations and some 500 resi. Chewing gum costs America \$50.00.000 annually, which is a lot of those being used by filling stations and some 500 resi. Chewing gum costs America \$50.5 the tic gasoline. His may work, but rewespapers to save matches.

North Dakota, and \$0 below out there. The catest place in the world to be Cherry.

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Try Less Milk.

coughed, or spluttered out in speak-

ing. The nose membrane of those who

stomach. The nose runs quite a little. Moore, in "Public Health in the and the elder child coughs strenuously United States," gives the causes of until she throws up and then the cough stops and she seems to be all right and the cold disappears. The four of these, "colds" was a reporta- younger child does not seem to have ple cause. In two of the four it rank- the cough, but has just started to ed all other causes. In the third it have the sick stomach. The elder child ranked fourth. In the fourth it rank- had broncho-pneumonia last year, but They are both sturdy and husky

or two or vomiting and are sick at the

get rid of this acid condition. Do you Hill's very illuminating work in two suggest a diet, or can you help us in Younger-7 a. m., milk (8 ounces) cereal; 11 a. m., milk (8 ounces),

Elder-7 a. m., milk (8 ounces), ce-

REPLY. One friendly Indian reports that his child had fewer attacks of acidosis when he was fed less milk. The Thorn Won't Hurt You. L. H. writes: Three weeks ago I got a rose thorn in my finger. I tried to

1. Why did it not fester? 2. Will it come out eventually? 3. If not, what will hoppen? REPLY. I. Because there were no bacteria

2. It may.
3. If it becomes encapsulated, is

life. It may work through the skin of your finger. It may migrate. In-

chairs.

Leap year makes many leap to con-Every barber thinks every man's icad needa washing.

Mayor of an Arkaneas town had

Germany has developed a new polnes is propaganda.

When system and good luck meet

F.ance and England are beginning

gree that they shouldn't dies-

repator leads a hard life these rie never knows if a detective is a otecting him or shadowing him.

A scientist has a formula for sym- make lamplighters out of the old

And he stood now like a groom waitin gorders. to set a term to the enace of it. That was to break out I the sealed

was not an apple that started all the

EVIL I HAD DONE. "I sent for you sir. that I might her soul however she mig seek to acknowledge the great debt in which overlay it with charity. you have placed me: to thank you A thought seized him. id. grow-for your care of me. for your dis- ing to purpose, exalted im. He regard of your own peril in tending sought pen, ink, and paperline a me; in short, sir, for my life, which chair to the table, and satiown to

from a bursting heart.

tion in Greeklyn teday. His wife's great fondness for da was the cause of their marital trables, according to Lubomir P. Sapioff. Brooklyn newspaper artist 🗚 owner of a carpet manufacture business. He appeared before Sireme Court Justice Gallághan to ե nose his wife's application for 4mony and counsel fees pending ir

with her. Saponoff declared the original h

CROSSINGS

ed with now. Grade crossings could licers and directors of the association lands have been eliminated in thousands of sion today of the ninth annual meet-cases, by bringing streets and roads ing of the Southern Pine Associa- A diffic above the steel tracks or tunneling standardization and kilm drying of that the public keeps moving the friendly stranger is selling some thing them under, at no great increase in lumber and advertising, trade exten- grandstand.

To can hardly tell whether a lit is the public keeps moving the friendly stranger is selling some thing try. ficiently prophetic in imagination to men from all the Southern states that eventually somebody may arise the same as loading too much. Germs Come late and stay early.

Look into the future and realize that were in attendance. grade crossings would later become

When the roads were built, con-

# RADIO BROADCASTING

# For Wednesday, March. 12

Barton.

WEAF-New York-492. 4:00-5:30 P. M .- Marion Chadwick, soprano: Sara Franck, piano; Elaine Alter, entertainer. 7:00-10:00 P. M.—United Synagogue of America services: agricultural falk; Fannie Todd, soprano; "Prac-sigal American Politics." by Schuy-fer Walace; United States Marine

WHN-New York-300.

8:45-5:30 P. M.—Songs: dance music: piano solos.
7:30-8:30 P. M.—Music.
8:80-8:50 P. M.—Union of Orthodox
Jewish Congregations of America services. \$:50-12:00 P. M .-- Popular songs dance music

WJZ-New York-455. 2:45 P. M.-Vinne Thompson, piano. 4.15 P. M .- Herbert Florance, so-4:30 P. M.-Hotel Commodore Or chestra. 5.00 P. M .- Practical Philosophy, by Dr H. H. Horne.

7.00 P. M.-Bedtime story. 7:30 P. M.—Cafe Boulevard Orches-7:45 P. M .- The Progress of the \$:00 P. M -Cafe Boulevard Orches

8.15 P. M.—Talks by Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford.
8:20 P. M.—Talk by Francis D Gal-8:45 P. M.—E. T LeLure, baritone 9.00 P. M.—"Africa and Golden Jays," by G. L. Chesterton. 9:15 P. M.—Violin and piano recital. 9:45 P. M.—'Readings with Music."

10 20 P. M -Trocadero Orchestra. WBBR-Staten Island, N. Y.-244. \$:30-10:30 P. M -- Music and Bible WOR-Newark-405.

2.30 P. M.—Christine Giloway, soprano. 2:45 P. M.—Percy Bennett, piano. 6:15-7:00 P. M .- Krickett's Orches \$ 00 P. M .- "Ins and Outs of Wrestling," by George Bothner. 8:15 P. M.—Dorothy Burke, soprano. 8:30 P. M.—"Ballroom Etiquette," by

Arthur Murray. 8:35 P. M.—Joseph Moscowitz, cym-8.50 P. M.—Dorothy Burke, soprano. 3.50 P. M.—Dorothy Burke, applications of P. M.—"The Law and Income Tax." by John Armstorng.

9:20 P. M.—"The Shenandoah, Lighter-Than-Air Craft," by Comman-

9.45 P. M.-Joseph Moscowitz, cym balist. 19-11 P. M.—Popular songs

WAAM-Newark-263. 7-11 P. M .-- Popular songs; talks; dance orchestra

WRW-Tarrytown-278. 7.30-10:15 P. M.—Music, agriograms and news; bedtime story; Westchester county police reports: ad-dress; popular songs; educational talk; Bible thought and prayer;

WOO-Philadelphia-509. 4:45 P. M.—Grand organ, trumpets. 5:00 P. M.—Sports; police reports. 7.30 P. M.—Havana Casino Orches-8:80 P. M.-Address by Walter

8:45 P. M.—Orchestra; vocal solos 9:55 P. M.—Time signals. 10:02 P. M.—Weather forecast. 10:03 P. M.-Ritz-Carlton Orchestra. WIP-Philadelphia-509. 6.00 P. M.-Weather forecast; dance

6.45 P. M.—Stock market reports 6.45 P. M.—Stock and market re-7.00 P. M -Bedtime stories; roll call WDAR-Philadelphia-395.

4:30 P. M.—Vocal recital; talk. 7:30 P. M.—Dream Daddy-8:00 P. M.—Address; music. 10:10 P. M.—Lanin's Orchestra WFI—Philadelphia—895. 8:00 P. M.—Bedtime story. 6:30 P. M.—Meyer Davis Orchestra.

WPAB-State College, Pa.-283. 8:09-9:00 P M .- Orchestra; lecture WJAR-Providence-360.

WEAN-Providence-273. 4.00-5:00 P. M.-Colonial Orchestra. 6.09-7:00 P. M.—Colonial Orchestra; weather reports; police re-WSAD-Providence-261.

music. WBZ—Springfield, Mass—237.

6:00 P. M.—String choir. 7:00 P. M.—Humor: talk. 7:30 P. M.—Bedtime story. 7:40 P. M.—String choir. 8:25 P. M.—Bedtime story for the grown-ups. 9:55 P. M.—Time signals.

WNAC-Boston, Mass.-278. 3:15 F. M.—Piano recital. 4.50 P. M.—Dance music. 6:00 P. M.—Children's half hour. 6:30 P. M.—Orchestra. 3:00 P. M .- Harvard Univ. Band. WGI-Medford. Mass - 860.

5:30 P. M .- Closing stock market and live stock reports; world mar-5:00 P. M.—Boston police reports. 6:15 P. M.—Code practice. 6:20 P. M.—Big Brother Club meet-

ing. 6:50 P. M.—Messages to Camp Fire 7:20 P. M .- Science Up to Date. 7:40 P. M .- Concert program. WGY-Schenectedy-300.

5:00 P. M.—Produce and stock market quotations; news building.
5:30 P. M.—Adventure Story. "Silent Night." WCAD-CHRION, N. T .- 280. 5:30 P. M.—Musical program. WRC-Washington-100.

3:25 P. M .- National Conference Board report. Board report.

3:30 P. M.—Health and beauty talk.

3:40 P. M.—Eleanor Glynn, plane.

2:50 P. M.—Current topics.

4:00 P. M.—Song recital. 3:15 P. M.—Instruction in code. 6:60 P. M.—Stories for children. WGAP-Washington-109. 7:45 P. M.—Stories by Edward Mo-Candlish.

8:00 P. M.—W. Pierson, baritone. 8:20 P. M.—Marine Band concert. NAA-Artington, Va.-455. 3:45- 4:06 P. M.—Weather reports. 10:05-10:20 P. M.—Weather reports. WHAM-Rochester, N. T .= 288. 4:15-4:45 P. M .- Orchestra. 6:80 P. M .- Market and weather re-

7:80-8:45 P. M .-- Musical program. WGR-Buffelo-819. M .- Orchestra concert. ....News; all daily reports.

\_Vocal and instrumental 

KDKA-Pitteburg-826. 6:15 P. M.-Athletic Association Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Feature.
7:45 P. M.—Market reports. 8:00 P. M.-Address by Mrs. S. V.

8-15 P. M.—"Riding the Waves Aboard the Steamship Paris," by Charles Latus. 8.30 P. M.—Concert program. 9:55 P. M.—Time signals; weather WCAE-Pittsburg-482.

6:39 P. M.-Dinner concert. M.-Popular songs. 8.30 P. M .-- Minstrel show CKAC-Montreal--480. 4:00 P. M.-News; weather; stock

4:30 P. M .- Mount Royal Hotel Or-

chestra CHCH-Ottawa-435. 8.30 P. M .- Vocal and instrumental solos; address. WTAM-Cleveland-390.

8 00 P. M.-Vocal and Instrumental solos; playlet. WJAX-Cleveland-390. 3 33 P. M.—Crude rubber quotations

WLW—Cincinnati—309. 9.90 P. M.—Tenth Infantry Band; vocal-and instrumental solos WCX—Detroit—517. 6 00 P. M.—Orchestra

8:30 P. M -- Musical program WWJ-Detroit-516. 8.30 P M .- Detroit News Orchestra; address; vocal solos. WHAS-Louisville-400. \$:39-10 P. M .- Orchestra: vocal solo:

reading: news, time at 10 p. m. KYW---Chicago---536. 10.05 P. M.—News; weather reports book reviews; health talk.
11 P. M-3 A. M-Midnight revue news every half hour

WJAS-Chicago-148. 11 P M-2 A M-Oriole Orchestra vocal and instrumental solos. A M —Special program for Mac-Millan Arctic expedition

WDAP-Chicago-360. 8.00-9:00 P. M.—Dance orchestra. 11 P M.-3 A. M.—Concert program WMAQ-Chicago-448.

8.30 P. M.—Northwestern U. lecture. 9.40 P. M.—La Salle Orchestra. 10.00 P. M.—Talks 10:15 P M -- Musical program WOC-Davenport, Iowa-484. 7:30 P. M.—Sandman's visit 7:50 P. M.—Weather; sport news. 8:00 P. M -- Farm lecture 9 00 P. M.-Musical program.

KSD-St. Louis-346. 8:00 P M -Abergh's Concert Ensemple. 10:00 P. M -Vocal and instrumental 12:00 M -Redemich's Orchestra

WLAG-Minneapolis-417. -2.15 P. M.-Lectures 10:15 P. M -Business message 10:30 P. M .- Musical concert WSB—Atlanta—429.

11:45 P M .-- Vocal and instrumental 1.00 A. M.-Musical revue WOS-Jefferson City-441. 9-00 P. M .- Lecture

9:20 P. M -Old Time Fiddlers Trio. WDAF-Kansas City-411. 7:00-8.00 P. M — Concert program 9-10:15 P. M.—Musical program. 12-45-2 A. M .- Coon-Sanders Orches-

6KW-Tuinacu. Cuba-332. 7:30 P. M.—Musical program. PWX-Havana-400. 8.30-11 P. M .- Municipal band con cert.

SAYS COLLEGE STUDENTS DISREGARD LITERATURE

IOWA CITY, Ia, March 11.—A movement for a national professional forensic fraternity, composed of representative men from literary so-cities and debating clubs to counteract a decline in number and strength 7:05 P. M.—Vocal and instrumental of these activities, is being fostered throughout the country, according to announcement by William O. Moore. of the University of Iowa, national chairman of the committee on nationalization.

After a survey of student forensic organizations in more than 150 colleges and universities in the United states, the committ has found a def-2:30-4:00 P. M.—Concert program. inite decline in the number and 6:00-7:00 P. M.—Bedtime story and strength of student literary societies and debating clubs which, with very

few exceptions, is universal.

"Prominent faculty men have admitted and expressed regret at the situation." said Mr. Moore. "While situation," said Mr. Moore. "While many colleges and universities can boast of a rapid expansion in enroilment, their athletic prowess, and of the gigantic stadiums they have erected, very few can boact of student forensic ad literary activities." The airm of the organization is to place the premium upon the local literary socities and the emphasis on collegiate forensics. Mr. Moore said the first national convention will be held in June at a place to be determined. At that time all peti-tions that have been informally accepted will be granted formal chart-

A. A. U. TOURNEY BEGINS

(By The Associated Press.) KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 11.— Washburn College of Topeka defeatwashburn College of Topeka deteated the Halstead Athletic Club of Halstead, Kansas 45 to 20 and the Central State Teachers' College of Warrensburg, Missouri was victorious over the college of Emporia of Emporia, Kansas in today's play in the National A. U. basketball tournament here.

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# Methodism's Forgotten Man



The Southern Methodist church is taking steps at the present time to raise an endowment fund of ten million dollars in order to afford pensions for ministers who have grown old in the service and who, because of physical infirmities, are no longer able to carry the gospel to the people. The quotas for every church in the many hundreds of districts in the Southern church area have already been determined. All of the Danville churches of that denomination have assumed their proportionate part of the money and in some steps are being taken already to secure pledges. The money will be raised over a given period in order that the demands made may be more lightly borne than would be the case if the total sum were asked for immediately. The accompanying illustration is from a drawing depicting the type of man who will be a beneficiary under the pension plan. Most of these ministers, now well advanced in years, are in a sense pioneers Many of them in their prime suffered the hardships of the pioneer for theirs was the duty of riding the circuit in all weather, winter and summer, on horse back or on mule back with their scant belongings slung in their saddle bags. This was before the development of a tremendously efficient church organization which has developed since the day of the circuit rider. The prospective pensioners are men who suffered from actual want with a philosophy born of real godhness, but who "carried on," fired by zeal Such men as those depicted above have spent the best years of their lives in the service of God and humanity. It is a far cry from the day when the minister was required to give the highest type of personal service to the present day when the ministry enjoys automobiles as gifts from their congregations, secretaries to relieve them of clerical details and other creature comforts which the old circuit rider knew nothing of.

# RADIO SIGNAL TRAVELS 8,500 MILES IN 0.054 OF A SECOND

By the Associated Press.) was said to have been the first at- photographic record was produced by was said to have oeen the hist at an indicator attached to the redev-tempt at accurate measurement of the ing set and the time was measured by velocity of radio impulses was made the distance between the photograph-here last night by experts of the radio in impressions on the film. corporation of America. Using a motion picture film device as the meas- of the racio signal, a carefull ingured uring instrument, i radio signal was deduction was made for the slower recorded as making a complete cir-wire transmission between the send cuit of 8,500 miles in 0.054 seconds ing key and the broadcasting point

Warsaw, Poland. the Radio Corporation's office in New 1 at 0 130 seconds.

WASHINGTON, March 12-What lower wave length from Warsaw. The

In calculting the transmission time between the corporation's sending on this side and between the receiv-station at New Brunswick, N J, and Warsaw, Poland.

With the wire transmission included, A powerful 14-tube receiving set the lapse of time between the sending caught the signal as it was sent from and return of the signal was figured



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# However, comma

By Maurice Henle.

NEW YORK, March 12.—Roaming she determined how they will be paris: Sadi Lecointe, French aviaaround Broadway for a week I saw thorized way.

Paris Sadi Lecointe, French aviapublished as a whole and in an autor, ascended to a height of 9,000 meters (29,527.6 feet) in a hydro-Ann Pennington of Ziegfeld Follies fame and Brook Johns .... He plays can't imagine a happier-looking coucies apparently extinct.

Saw Van and Schenck, the headliners, who know how to get a song over better than any made team in vaudeville. Some of their comic songs aren't funny, but the audience laughs any-movie news weeklies; it's a new boat used to transport marines and also holds artillery, and was impressed by the lack of secrecy shown by the War Department by allowing this new invention to be filmed.

Saw Tom Meighan at the Astor talking with friends; Tom has a host of friends, being one of the best liked men on the screen.....saw Bebe Daniels who is playing with Valentino in the new forthcoming picture "Monsieur Beaucaire." Bebe tells me sac will be in the east for about a year and that she likes to work in New York, but would rather live in Caii-

For out-of-town visitors, this reviewer suggests the following plays as worth seeing: "Outward Bound,"
"Seventh Heaven," "Rain," "Sun Up," "Tarnish," "The Swan," "Cyra-no de Bergerac," "The Show Off," "Geggar on Horseback," Outstanding musical revues are "Charlot's Revue of 1924," "The Follies," "Music Box Revue," "Stepping Stones"

Inconscious Motives (Brentano's). ts author, Andre Tridon Tridon knew last year. human beings, knew them to the discomfort of the human beings His hafts strike home, and though often debatable are in the main, true.
One chapter in the book carries the "Are Women Natural Only psychoalalists of the stripe of Tridon or Freud would have the courage to ask such a question

There is no denying that, all other things being equal, women lie much more than men do. There is no denying, either, that we judge a woman by the number of lies which she can gracefully tell The woman who, however familiar she may be with gross sexual details, convinces us of her absolute ignorance of them..... tor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops who can deny her attachment for a and Soothing Syrups Contains no

# Overnight Features

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Washington. Mrs Woodrow Wil- hours and 15 minutes, 18 hours and son withheld permission for publi- 15 minutes less than ordinary runation of the late former President ning time. Wilson letters and manuscripts until

tame and Brook Johns.... He plays committee of reparations experts will ed. the banjo while Ann dances and you be virtually finished Saturday night.

ple.....saw Morgan Farley in the Chappaqua. N Y The special tain's under-secretary of the air new Guild play "Fata Morgana" portrain carrying Mrs A. H. Smith, witnesses, was heckled for introducing tray splendidly the part of a youth of dow of the late president of the New the air estimates amounting to Ix 19. 18 who has never been kissed, a spe- York Central Railroad, arrived after 392,000 gross, Ix 4,511,000 not in cies apparently extinct.

be a perfect lady."

cussion. Every detail of every dream campus tank and 129 members of the is, without exception, the fulfillment girls' riding club are seen on the of a wish Tridon writes, and adds he paths daily. can't emphasize that too strongly Triden believes nags are sick persons. "Don't fight with a nag. don't who is completing her freshman reason with him or her,' he wrotes. year. The nag feels obscurely his inferiority but would be the last person in the world to admit that interiority. Do not mind being nagged. It is evidence of your absolute superiority to the naggy lifem. te. But understanding a nag is not enough. Helping .....should be your next duty ... help him of her to rise to your level ....he will not take kindly to that

sort of advice at first but will love you some day for it ' Tridon believes that peole who 'gush' and raise others too much are weak, but he thinks people who never praise are more "sinister, more cowardly and more interior."

U. OF CALIFORNIA GIRLS STRONG FOR OUTDOOR SPORTS

BERKELEY, Cal., March 11 .- The department of physical education of Some startling statements are con- the University of California reports they are balanced to-do just these ained in "Psychoanalysis and Man's 1,139 women students enrolled in outompleted just prior to the death of door sports, an increase of 657 over

campus sport open to girls, with defy old man dyspepsia. -adv.

aeroplane, establishing a world's re-Paris. The report of the Senate cord if the flight is officially accept-

London: William Leach, Great Bri-

about childbirth, is generally held to 292. Tennis comes next, with 249. and then basketball, with Swimming is so popular that 234 girls Dreams, of course, come in for dis- take a daily dip in the outdoor

Among the tennis players in Helen Wills, national women's champion,

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# Dempsey's Only Bout This Year to Be With Firpo

# FIGHT IS SET FOR LABOR DAY IN NEW YORK

gage in Motion Picture Work for Three Months, Coach L G Wilson, of the high school baseball outfit began putting the candidate; for the local turn to East.

The boys who are making bids for bertis on the battery end of the high squad are K Farley and Ruffin, catchers Clarke. Highland, I ranklin Rucker Culpepper and The public wants the match made he asserted "Most of the fans naturally would expect to see another such battle as we put up at the Polo Grounds but it is seldom that two fights repeat in such fashion, 'Dempsey said "I know Firpo's style of fighting now and our Highland and Franklin bata here Firpo's style or fighting now and our next meeting might not prove as interesting. By this time I mean the lans will not see me going out of the to date as none of the fellows have ring as a result of one of Firpo's been allowed to unlimber their big

punches

"If Firdo is beaten by Wills or Gibbons then natural's I would be compelled to fight the winner" the champion asserted "However, I proderstand Firdo will not engage in an fights until he meets me Under such and outfield candidates in addition conditions it looks like a quiet outdoor season for me, but my picture the heavers will be in condition to

work and about six weeks of hard do a little real twirling, and sometraining should leave me fit for the Firpo fight"

The champion, looking a bit pale and thin as a result of his recent concrition was accompanied to Charcison by Promoter Flood Fitzsimmons He planned to leave at once for Salt Lake City to visit his parents before going on to the coast to engage in motion picture work for three raw but the three weeks of in
The actual contests will begin the first of April and until begin around the first of April and until begin hopes nave the team whipped in solid place at the hot correction was accompanied to Charcison will begin hopes nave the team whipped in solid place at the hot correct the champion Danville team of the champion Danville team of the champion baseball league, has had a and bunter, in left field, Red Irby. Over Bainey Dreyfus of the Pitts-chance to contrast March weather another star batsman and brilliant hereabout with that in which he has aspirants for the right garden position. With such a line-up, Manager Carroll is in position to let the other managers worry

Mr Murphy has signed up, all told, Durham under Bill Diagram under Bill Diagram.

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Dempsey was avoiding American applies to foreign and Chinese ves-fighters in layor of foreign "set-ups" sels alike. It is estimated that about

"The fact that Dempsey has re- 300 ships will be affected fused to box Tommy has convinced me beyond all question that he has done so because he did not want to take a chance of losing his title in a decision match in New York
"I was told by Tex Rickard when

last in New York that the Dempsey end was all set and that we would have so further trouble with him. Dempor has repeatedly stated that he wanted to box Gibbons again The fact that he has decided to take up some picture work will not satisfy fight fans or other good sports

"Since Dempsey won the championship, American fighters have received \$40 000 to box him-\$15 000 for Billy Miske and \$25 000 for Bill Brennan Compare these figures with what two set-ups got--Carpentier \$200,000 for four rounds and Firpo \$125,000 for staying one round and

57 seconds. That's the kind of fighters Kearns and Dempsey want We do not believe we have been given a 'air break and will never stop letting the sporting world know it "

FRED McLEOD WINS

(Br The Associated Press.)
ST PETERSBURG, Fla., Mar 12
—Starting the afternoon round two
down to Will Melhorn of St Louis. Fred McLeod, former national open golf champion of the Columbia country club, Washington, won the first St Petersburg open golf cham-

# Now on Way to Coast to En- High Baseball Is Taking New Life

ripe through the preliminary paces last Saturday Each afternoon since they have been having daily work-(B) The 1s-ocmted Press)
CHICAGO Mar 12—Jack Dempsey, wolld's heavyweight champion, will defend his title igning Luis Firpo South American fighter in New York on Labor Day, he announced after his arrival here last night. The Argentine wild man' will be his only opporent this year the champion said.

Outs in Municipal Hall. Only the battery men are out yet, of course, and nothing more than easy throwing has been indulged in The boys have been taking it easy in limbering up their slinging whips and it will be several days yet before Wilson will permit anything to be put on the ball.

The boys who are making bids.

He planned to lease at once up south hope. Meet the mooth working of a emooth working of a mooth of the water will be found and the working and promising man in every of several years back, his pressure from an interest work of different on the feature of the working and promising man in every of several years back, his pressure from an interest work of different on the feature of the working and promising man in every of several years back, his pressure from an interest work of different on the feature of the working and promising man in every of several years back, his pressure from an interest work of different on the feature of the working and promising man in every of several years back, his pressure from an interest work of different on the feature of the working and promising man in the feature of the working an

# HEAD COACH



Lausen Robertson, track coach at University of Pennsylvania, has been monship tournament here yesterday named head coach of the American when he finished the 72 hole event Olympic Track and Field Team. In 292 strokes, five under Melhorn's Photo taken in Philadelphia after announcement was made

# BY LAWRENCE PERRY

(Copyright, 1924, by The Bee) parting value YORK, Mar. 12 — Horse-tof regret

men throughout the country should teks the trouble to look into the take the trouble to look into the great work at tackle on the world around of indoor pole as demonstrate teating 04 University of Michigan ed in the rational indeer pole tour- cleven will rait with satisfaction his rey now being held in the 101 a spread crain at the Brooklan (Ni . 2.2 the serious shout the zame line line around the property of Oregon Fielding Fost Haines their Frankhouse fields is no to donce transmit the property of Oregon Fielding Fost Haines their Frankhouse fields is no to donce transmit good go f form extelly armory in Brooklan and the property quality revealed in Phee Long Schreber Allinger and scented words which a Romeo gives agon, that's fine—I think you are a found to be in the books comere. the various classes and the attendan a hee been gratising as I m ाम् रोतः तथावस्यात्यः भारत्यकः रातः रोतः व eremmet a steri

Teams from outside the New York of start Inch for the Pottellu an entire pole clair Essex Troop from N work. rest and the litter Ith abeliable city catain and the Med Hank. N. J. polo Cub. Inter-critically the teams competers for the college championship are Princeton, Harvard Vole Cornell, Norwich Indersity of Penrsylvania Military College

Minnesota loses a sem tallable man and leva state police. s to be congratulated T Ne.sch Mccalfe who for the past few years has served at Manesota as couch of the freshman eleven track team and sup-ervisor of physical education goes to Ames as director of stilletics

Metcalfe will be recalled by Easterners as head coach as Columbia l'niversity in New York Before that he coached Oberlin where as a stu-dent, he played football Metcalfe a a man of engaging personality, a very high type of man in fact, and the writer is sure that Fred Leuhring. athletic director at Minnesota is i

parting with him with a great deal

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New Rival

(By The Associated Press) BRADENTOWN Fig. March 11-St. Louis (N) 12, 12, 1

Exhibition Games

# WRESTLES GARDNER HERE FRIDAY NIGHT



Zeke Smith, who will wrestle Pinkie Gardner at the Municipal Hall h ere Friday night. The match promises to be one of the most popular of the season. Both are said to be in excellent condition.

# **MURPHY HAS ALL HIS TRY-OUTS** IN LINE FOR TRAINING PERIOD SPORTS

Most of the men signed for trv-

out by Manager Murphy are men turn out that he will again be seen although rather fond of the cup that most of them nave played professional or semi-pro ball. A practically new team must be built up around a small nucleus of seasoned

Manager Charles Carroll is forturate in that he will be able to present almost a complete team of ex-perienced men at the very start. He has Schorling, secured from Petersburg (Virginia league) in a trade for Jim Conley as his first-string recenter, and Dayton a veteran center and utility man secured from Durham in a double-header trade which sent Bill Pierre to the Bull City as manager In the nex line Carroll has Alec Greson, a Piedmont veteran formerly with Raleigh and last season with Durnam secured in the same trade with Dayton Sam Crews of '2st year's Greensboro nurl-ers and Mickie O Quinn also thus leaving him to supply only one or two more boxmen At first base the slugging Cox will again be seen. likewise Jimm, Teague at second for his fifth Piedmont season. Mike Fuhrey, with Winston-Salem last year at short field, and Carroll him-

### SISLER HAS SCHEME FOR STOPPING RUTH

(By the Associated Press) ST LOUIS March 11 .- Intelegent : pitching would prevent Babe Huth, from slamming out so many home runs, a despatch from the St. Louis Americans training camp at Mobile Alabama, quotes Manager George Siser as sayıng.

"I do not mean that Ruth is not dangerous, the despatch quotes Sisler By VEA Service four commands, with the military cut as declaring. "He is always dangerous. But I pitched to intelligenth Main 12—Gene Sarazen, 1922 nath Don't be so rough." fired back tonal open gelf champion spending Miss Pick. "What till I've played as the more of the pitched of t his record

"Eddie Cicotte neter gate Ruth an intentional base on ball, and let Ruth, play rolf never hit Circute for a home run lied hit only one home run off Hubert the other day far from the crowd Pruett and that was on a fast fall That, incidentally, was the only test ball Fruett over patched to Ruth

to the Danville High school It may and later drifted on The big fellow.

of no mean ability. It is understood that Frank has quit forever the fervent fluid and such being the case will in all probability prove a mountain of strength to the Twins in the important box in the rear of the ashwinging delegate

The Friday night massaging exhibition to be put on between the gen-tleman from Schenectady and Richmond's "Pride" shows all the earmarks of being all wool and a yaid wide. It is one time when no foreign blood will be mixed up in the festivi-

whispers but there is still a dim spark ot hope that the big leaguers and world champions will be induced to sandwich in some sort of a show here in their northward journey. Snaking dice is a modern crime, in-

forms a New Jersey minister. Well, where did Salome get her inspiration.

Bouquet

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In spite of the fact that the kaiser warned he would take no nonsense from America after the wai, we see where Ed Walsh is attempting a

One of the things that make spring football endurable is the fact that Mi Camp doesn't follow it up with an

Pancho Villa says he will not de-fend his title until summer, but falls to specify what summer. A Missouri athlete who died at the age of 102 never worried . We

age of 102 never worried . We are unable to report whether he is doing any worrying now or not Maybe this bird Vanderlip, with

his gift of gossip, was the guy who first started the report that Eddle Collins was going to the Yanks Until Mr Sinclair Indicates whether Fall of Daugherty will ride Zev in the next international race, we shall

endeavor to curb our betting inclina-

Garrett Serviss asks, "Are insects emotional?" As if he never saw emotional?' As if he never saw a left-handed pitcher in the midst of a ham and egg sandwich.

If there is any sentiment at all in baseball, Mi. Rabbit, the White Sox rookie, will be kept until Easter at

Mr. Stinkie of Germany is a heavyweight wrestling champion was Col Shakespeare who said a bologna by any other name is still a bo-

The great Alexander of the Cubhas developed a new curve, this is as important as news that Rockefeller has found a new ten dollar bill

TILDEN BARRED FROM OLYMPICS

(By The Associated Press.)

PHILADELPHIA, March 11—Wil-, liam T Tilden II, national tennichampion, said today that the rule adopted by the American Olympic Rocky Mount starts spring training Olympic team from writing for newspapers while abroad automatically bars him from competing in the games Tilden said this is his interpreta-

tion of the step recently taken, as he is under contract to write two articles a week during the present year

# MORAN BURIED YESTERDAY

(By The Associated Press) FITCHBURG, Mass., March 11.

The funeral of Patrick J. Moran, manager of the Cincinnati Na- 1 nonal League Basebali Clui held today in the Sacred Heart church with a solemn high mass of requiem. Burial was in St. Bernards

cemetery. Ivy Wingo and George Harper, members of the Cincinnati Club, who accompanied the body to this city from Orlando, Fig., were honorary pall bearers.

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ine winter in Florida, is teaching his much golf as you had I'll know more figuree, Mary Peck of Miams, how to theut it Her first lesson was taken near rough stuff in this Jesson was theat-

that would have liked to be in hear- green. ing distance. There is a touch of moursty about Gene

or in grie this wat. She same inner inner and service some service in the service in the club. "I have seen the time that I would tak Hold your head still You'll have given \$1000 to sink putts like treak your arm some time when that said Sarazen. you trong the club up that nev Non ! finish the circle and fellow through the actions about the come. This

One might have suspected that the

the eighteenth green of the Luks here jucul tather than real. Then they went to the putting "Hold the club this way." Sarazon "Get the line to the hole

Briefly, here is the first lesson. Go for the back of the cup. Hit the Here s the way to hold the club ball firndy. It won't run off the Great this way, and Sarazen links."

After the lesson, Sarazen said: 'Non let's see you swing

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# THIRD PARTY GETTING BUSY TO GIVE VIEWS

To Hold National Conven- Annual Sugar tion in Minneapolis June 17 to Select Candidates For President and Vice-President.

(By the Associated Press.) a call issued yesterday at a meeting the report said, to cover a loss on ary Mellon, whose tax reduction pro-here of representatives of 13 organi-refining operations of \$1,593,070, and house, was invited to present his zations from eight states. zations from eight states.

The farmer labor party was prominently represented at the gathering which extended invitations to all farmer and labor political organizations to attend the national confer-

Six of the 19 accredited delegates refused to sign the invitations, one of their principal objections being the inclusion of socialists representatives in the invitations.

ownership, government banking, public control of all natural resources, restoration of civil liberties guaranteed by the constitution and the abolition of the injunction in labor disputes were planks in the tentative platform adopted. Organizations sending delegations to the national conference must endorse these

While there was no one officially endorsed or suggested as a presitor Robert M. LaFolette, of Wisconsin the sugar markets of the world, he reference to this problem.

was mentioned as a possibility.

Little hope was held out to

# Report Announced

(Br The Associated Press.)
NEW TORK, Mar. 12.— The American Sugar Refining Company received profits of \$2,508,165 in the form of investment income and interest in 1923 of which \$5,552,487 received income from investments. BT. PAUL, Minn., March 12.—A national convention to select candidates for President and vice-president on a third party ticket will be held in Minneapolis June 17 as the result of \$55,675 interest earned was sufficient than report made the result of the

> Sugar efiners had all the ups and worth compromis eplan which pro Sugar efiners had all the ups and worth compromis epian which prodowns of a ten year pre-war period vided normal rates of 2 per cent. on crowde dinto 1923. Earl D. Babst, incomes below \$4,000; 5 per cent. on president, asserted, the company's introduced incomes between \$5,000 and \$8,000; ventory fluctuating as much as \$2,500,000 in a single day.
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> Mr. Babst said he regarded the devision of the surtax rates with 25 per cent as maximum applying to all

> velopment of exports as necessary cent. as a maximum applying to all for maintaining Cuba's expanded incomes above \$100,000. The Longproduction.

# WIRE DAMAGE BY STORM IS HEAVY, RY. COMPANY HAVING MUCH TROUBLE

Danville especially in exposed places, unusual results for this latitude. W. L. Young, wire chief of the Chesa-L. Young, wire chief of the Chesa-peake and Potomac Telephone com-pany, reported that snow drifts were W. L. Young, of the telephone com-He cited one instance on the road near high in the road blocked progress of the repair gangs and truck yesterday This was in a cut, the wind driving the snow over the bank and depositerally hid the course of the road. there out of Danville. linemen reported that this drift was

mon on this read. The Southern Railway company is many years, in fact at the headquar adding to the weight. ters office of the northern division this morning it was stated that conditions were unparallelled and that it would be several days before normal train of Lynchburg, between the Hill City ing south of Danville left Danville virtually without train service throughout the daylight hours yesterday. The southbound train due here yesterday at 6 o'clock in the morning steamed into the depot at about 9 o'clock last night. Twelve hundred transmission wires are down between Alexandria and Monroe. There are no wires north of Arrington. All trains are running under control at all times in the affected area and this naturally is delaying them many hours as they proceed further south Efforts are being made just now to restore the sempahore signal service wires so that the trains can run at normal speed. This has been already

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refining operations of \$1,593,979, and to provide for depreciation; bond interest and prefered dividends, and leave a balance of \$855,107 for surplus. Sales of various investments gave a profit of \$4,542,631 which has been set aside to strengthen the company's refining facilities in New York comes, below, \$4,000 and 6 per cent. The party of the strength of the str

States Field under war pessure, he mated that the House bill would reasserted.

"There is bound to be a race for lons views were sought with especial

The material damage done last done to a very large degree. It will Monday by the snow storm and high gale in this section was better revealed today as result of fairly comprehensive reports secured by the wire companies serving Danville and the Southern Pailuray company. The graph are still had and that massages the Southern Railway company. The ditions are still bad and that messages actual damage done north of this city are being received subject to delay was heavier than that done by the of the company. recent sleet. Danville escaped the full brunt of the wind and the snow, though it fell for 24 hours, didn't cling are operating south, however. The though it tent for 24 hours, didn't ching wires to Richmond are still down but ed president of the Danville Counto the surface appreciably until Mon- wires to Richmond are still down but ed president of the Danville Counto the surface appreciably until Mon- wires to Richmond are still down but ed president of the Danville Counto the surface appreciably until Mon- wires to Richmond are still down but ed president of the Danville Counto the surface appreciably until Mon- wires to Richmond are still down but ed president of the Danville Counto the surface appreciably until Mon- wires to Richmond are still down but ed president of the Danville Counto the Surface appreciably until Mon- wires to Richmond are still down but ed president of the Danville Counto the Surface appreciably until Mon- wires to Richmond are still down but ed president of the Danville Counto the Surface appreciably until Mon- wires to Richmond are still down but ed president of the Danville Counto the Surface appreciably until Mon- wires to Richmond are still down but ed president of the Danville Counto the Surface appreciable until Mon- wires to Richmond are still down but ed president of the Danville Counto the Surface appreciable until Mon- wires to Richmond are still down but ed president of the Danville Counto the Surface appreciable until Mon- wires to Richmond are still down but ed president of the Surface appreciable until Mon- wires are surface appreciable until Mon- wires day night when the mercury sank be-Lynchburg: R. P. Newman, of the Postal Tele-In the rural sections surrounding

graph Company, reported conditions Danville especially in exposed places, improving, though Danville, he said, the wind and snow together caused is cut off from Washington, Norfolk and Richmond. Messages are being

so high between here and South Boston that no appreciable headway could be made yesterday in restoring the broken lines of communication.

W. L. Young, of the telephone company interesting and gratting free pany, reported normal service in Danport of the year's work this also below the storm. This company is credit and that the quota of the broken lines of communication. Kentuck where a snow drift 12 feet assumed unusual proportions. The interest in what years ago was known long line to Richmond is down but as the Rock House Wheel Club vesterday's sun has enabled the repair established in the day when bicycles truck to reach points where poles are down and by tonight it is anticipated ng it in the road bed until the snow that service to Richmond will be resevel was as high as the bank and lit- tored. Several gangs are working

The damage done to the wires was high enough to completely cover a not caused by the sleet as a few weeks Ford car. ther deep drifts were com- ago. The wind is responsible for the

schedules could be maintained. North no definite reports on 35 or 135 but it was expected that they would ar-Trains coming south are being operated on the Richmond Miss Kate Watknis, assistant treasurand Washington the worst trouble was rive here somewhat delayed. Trains inerally had to chop their way division where there is no wire bethrough on account of hundreds of yound Keysville. About two dozen-poles being blown over across the trunk lines. This and a similar sion but trains are now running. The though less severe condition prevailgreatest havoc wrought is between Culpepper and Manassas, railway of-

> sion from the Greek church by adopting it as their epoch. This corresponds to July 9. 552.
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> The civil year in the British dominions (exclusive of Scotland) commenced with March 5 until 1751. On and from 1752 the civil year has a commenced with Jan. 1. The Armenians marked their secescommenced with Jan. 1.

Turned Down by House, His Proposals Are Now Before Senate Finance Committee.

(By The Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Mar. 12.— Scoretary Mellon, whose tax reduction pro-

above that amount instead of the Sales of the company totaled \$200, present four, and eight per cent.

roduction.

The two million ton gain in Eu- mum surfax of 37 1-2 per cent. apropean Sugar poduction in the last plying on incomes above \$200,000.

four years has been almost as large as the eight year gain of the United of the Finance committee have esti-

> Little hope was held out today for mmediate action on the proposed resolution providing for a 25 per cent. cut in income taxes payable this year specifically requested of Congress in a message yesterday by President

> Coolidge. Chairman Green, of the House Ways and Means committee, which would to take up such legislation first, declared yesterday, it would be impos-sible to get the resolution through both houses of Congress before Saturday when installments must be paid on income taxes. The revenue bill passed by the House provides for this retroactive reduction.

# "Al" Starling Is Elected President of Country Club

A. D. Starling was last night electtry Club to succeed John E. Overbey whose year's tenure of office is expiring. Mr. Starling's election was made by the directors after the directorate had been chosen by the stockholders who gathered in annua! session in the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce.

The retiring president presented a highly interesting and gratifying reshowing the reviving were the rage in this city. The membership now includes 200

men and 100 women which is the full limit under the club's constitution. Another interesting fact developed during the meeting, one which is Hoit, former president of the Ameriprobably not well known without the can Lumber Company is left to six immediate membership. The Country beneficiairies in his will which has Club no longer owns the club pro- been filed. One-third is left to his Club no longer owns the club probeen filed. One third is left to his perty but rents the clug house and sister, Miss Helen Holt, of Lake For-

A. D. Starling, president; E. T. Estes, rice-president. C. L. Booth, treasurer,

The directorate is composed of fifteen members Mr. Starling contentates appointing his committees without loss of

WEATHER FORECAST

# SIGNIFICANCE ATTACHED TO BRITISH FLEET MANEUVERS

By JOHN STEELE.
(By Chicago Tribune Service.) LONDON, March 12.-Great signifcance is attached here to the British fleet maneuvers now in progress in the Mediterranean off the Balcaric Isands-under the eye of Admiral Lord Beatty and further to the fact that this great gathering of ships is the Today's concentration of British beginning of a transfer of the bulk of ships is the largest since the battle of Great Britain's naval power from the Jutland. Eighty-three ships in all Atlantic and North Sea to the Medi-will take part in the maneuvers and

It will be remembered by students of pre-war naval history that the late Lord Fisher transferred the fleet from the Mediterranean when the German menace became, serious and events justified his foresight. Lord Beatty. vho was trained in the Fisher school. is following the Fisher maxim of hav-ing the fleet in waters where it is likely to be used.

A glance at the map will show that No Burn! is on a line between France and its los is on a line between France and its los losses colonies from which it is planning to draw most of its man-power in the next European war.

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The complete redistribution of the feet has been decided on. The North Sea fleet practically disappoars, its work having been done with the disappearance of German naval power-The Atlantic fleet has been greatly weakened, its functions having been abrogated by the Washington naval polson you if not diluted. pact and the excellent relations between American and Great Britain. The Mediterranean fleet plans include one battle squadron of eight ships. ships, four destroyer flotilian and 36 ing. ships with aircraft carriers and other

auxiliaries.
The number and strength of submarine flotillas and chasers has not yet been decided, but it will be districted by Lord Beatty with Admirals does subdue pain. Sir John De Robeck, of the Atlantic it does not corrode the tiesues and fleet and Sir Osmond De Beauvoir so, often saves a scar.

Brock of the Mediterranean fleet. It is oily, slow to evaporate, water-Much will depend of course on the proof and seals the wound against Much will depend of course on the proof and seems the wound against there is no use concealing the fact that Great Britain is anxious and alarmed by the French military preparations.

This anxiety was clearly reflected. Spray.—adv.

in Prime Minister Macdonald's last letter to Premier Poincare in which he pointed out that British opinion was worried by the great French armaments. In these circumstances it is held that the only sensible thing to do is to provide at least an equal force

for emergencies. will take part in the maneuvers and full fleet exercises will take place with submarines, aircraft: torpedoes, bombs and all the other weapons used, in a

British trade in the Mediterrancan is 65 per cent, of the whole and six times as great as that of any other

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able many men purchase trousers to match the coat and vest.

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# PRES. COOLIDGE ORDERS THAT WASHINGTON BE "DRIED" UP

WASHINGTON, March 12.—An effort to settle the much-argued question of the effectiveness of prohibition y summoned Prohibition Commisenforcement in Washington has been sioner Haynes and instructed him to ordered by President Coolidge as a find out if the Brooklyn commandant result of the charge by Dear Admiral had been correctly quoted and if so Charles P. Plunkett. commandant of to ascertain the basis of his information Brooklyn Navy Yard, that the tion and initiate an investigation look-capital is the "wettest city in the ing to correction of the alleged continuous States."

HOLT WILL FILED

(By The Associated Press.) CHICAGO, Mar. 12.—The \$2,000, 000 estate of the late George Hubbard Hoit, former president of the Ameriadding to the weight.

An indication of an improvement of rai, conditions was given this morning when train No. 19 arived almost on time from Washington. At noon the local Southern officials had no definite reports on 35 or 135 bar it was expected.

The president, upon learning of Ad-

STORM WARNING ISSUED.

(By The Associated Press.) WASHINGTON. March 12-The weather bureau today issued the following storm bulletin:

"Advisory 10 a. m. northwest storm warning continued Virginia capes to Savannah, and warnings changed to northwest of Virginia capes to Eastport, Maine. Disturbance some distance east of Cape Cod and advancing east-northeastward."

See Hugh and Otic Petty in Old Tyme Choir."

# EFFORTS FOR SOLUTION OF TUT CONTROVERSY COLLAPSE

idue to a remark made in court last (By The Associated Press.) due to a remark made in court last CAIRO, Egypt, Mar. 12.—Negotia- night by the lawyer representing the tions for a peaceful solution over the Carnaryon trustees; who referred to the Egyptian ministers who closed controversy of King Tutankhamen the tomb at Luxor as handits. tomb collapsed and the Egyptian govgrament has withdrawn its offer of a through the efforts of Professor new concession to the Countess of Breasted, American Egyptologist, Carnarvon to carry on the work in the tomb begun by her late husband.

Breaking off of negotiations was Egyptian officials:

# Special Grand Jury Called to Probe Race Clash

(By the Associated Press.) CAIRO, Ills., March 2.—A special session of the regular February grand jury of Alexander County circuit court convened here today to investigate racial trouble in the vicinity of Elco, Illinois.

The investigation is the result of disturbances incident to the bringing of negro cotton pickers of the South into this district by Israel Cauble, Elco, Ills., merchant and farmer, which included an effort to dynamite Cau-

ble's home, the wrecking by dynamite of a house occupied by negroes, the burning of another house and the firing into a negro tenant building, resulting in the injury of one negro.



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STOCKHOLM. March 11 .- Industrial and financial circles of Sweden are gratified over the healthy condition of Sweden's banks as shown by their annual reports for 1923 Nine of the banks which have thus Nine of the banks which have thus organizations favorable to the "third far reported show a combined net profit of \$11,000,000 with dividends Paul June 17. was issued here toprofit of \$11,000,000 with dividends rain June 17. Was issued in anging from six to 15 per cent, and an average dividend of 9.6 per cent. The reports indicate that the expense accounts of the banks were stated in the call is to nominate a



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(By The Associated Press.) ST. PAUL, Minn., March 11.—Call for a national convention of political

pense accounts of the banks were stated in the call is to nominate a considerably lower in 1923 than in president and vice president and adopt a national platform. The thirteen organizations were represented at the conference which adjourned

PROMINENT MASON DIES

(By The Associated Press) LYNCHBURG, Va., March 11. Daniel Trigg Walker, 70, known Mason, custosian of Hill City Lodge since 1897, died in a hospital here tonight after an illness of several neeks. Mr. Walker had lectured to Musons for forty years and it Lynchburg.

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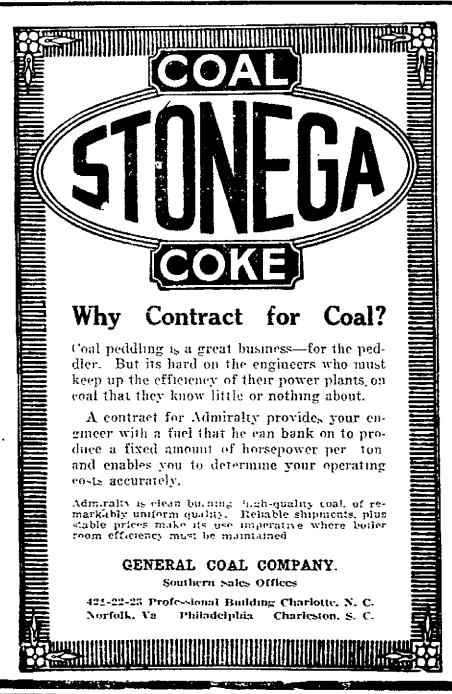
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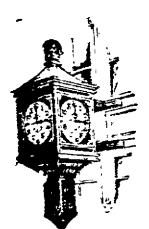
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Eric, first pfd 31 58 Famous Players-Lasky 69 ½	which may be extended to European	Meria was nappy when sh ereceiv-
General Motors 15 %	countries where the bootlegging plots	ed th einvitation to go out to Ameri-
General Asphalt 40%	are formed.  It is not alone the violation of the	ca and the money for her passage
Gulf States Steel 811/2	United States laws which has arous-	Maria was sent to St Lazaire.
Houston Oil 7114	ed the ire of the officials, but the	France. That was where the first
Hudson Motors 23 ¼ Int. Nat Marine, pfd 30 58	hardships of the innocent victims of	American soldiers landed in France. In St. Lazaire the girl met several
International Paper 39 ½	the plots.	score of her fellow countrymen, all
Kennecott Copper 35%	Virtually all of the immigrants from Europe who found their way in-	waiting for passage to America on
Kelly-Springfield Tire 23	to the United States over the Mexi-	the "big liner" which had been pro-
Missouri Pacific. com 11% do pfd 38	can or Canadian borders pay for	mised them. They were kept wait- ing there until after last Christmas.
Middle States Oil 47s	what they believe will be direct pas- sage into New York City. After their	That was the time the Italian quota
Maxwell Motor 'A' 52	money has been taken by the	i nAmerica had dwindled to the van-
Norfolk & Western1214	schemers, they ar eherded together	ishing point. The immigrants were
North American Co 234	lin all manner of unfit vessels and	housed in squalid quarters. At last
Northern Pacific	dumped mostly in Cuba or in Mexi-	after many protestations from them, they were bundled together and plac-
Pennsylvania 43 1/2	co and left, in a majority of cases to find their own way as best they can	ed on board an old freighter, a tramp
Pacific Oil	to the hoped for promised land.	steamship instead of steaming out
Pan-American Petroleum 4978	Both in Mexico and in Cuba they	for New York as they supposed, they
Phillips Petro 41	lare frequently arrested for violation	landed in Vera Cruz The girl told pitifully of how all the miserable
Peoples Gas	of the immigration laws in those countries or for petty thefts they are	hundred gathered on deck at sight
Reading 55%	compelled to commit to eke out a	of land and looked in vain for the
R. J. Reynolds "B" 69	miserable existance.	statue of liberty which all had been
Ray Consolidated 10 1/4	l Martain means has bared an im-	told was to be the beacon of their
Rep. Iron & Steel 55 1/4 Sinclair Oil & Refining 23 1/4	mense immigrations windle. It has	Shooed ashore in Vera Cruz and
Southern Pacific	been known for a long time that "bootlegging" was in effect but the	left to their own resources, some of
Studebaker Corporation101	villamy of the system has been lost to	the immigrants were deported by the
S. O. of Calif 627	sight in the consideration of the	Mexican authorities. Others escaped.
S. O. of N. J	technical violations of the federal	among them, Maria and got as far as Monterey, where they were arrested.
Southern Railway, com 51%   Tobacco Products 63	laws committed by each and everyone of the individual sufferers who have	From Monterey, Maria got word to
Texas Co	toiled their way into American ter-	her brother in Detroit He arranged
Texas & Pacific 263	ritory after being dumped on an un-	her release and she was sent to New
Utah Capper	friendly coast	York. She has a brother in Cubal and will go there until the laws per-
U. S. Ind. Alcohol 75%	Now an attempt will be made by	mit her once more to enter Ameri-
United States Steel 1925 Westinghouse Electric 625	a nappeal to foreign countries to stop the fraud on the other side of the	ca to stay.
Wabash, pfd. "A" 43%	water. Orientals long have been	<u> </u>
	Bribe Charge Is	Figure C.H.
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# Thomson & McKinnon

NEW YORK. March 12.—Special meeting of Norfolk and Western directors today. May consider lease to

at St. Paul issues call for third party convention there to nominate presi-

Tidewater Oil declared dividend of

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1 E T. declared quarterly installments of \$1 on Manhattan Railway dividend rental.

approve increase in capital from money. Average proce twenty industrials

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NEW YORK STOCKS.

'By The Associated Press.) NEW YORK, March 12.-Stock prices displayed a firm tone at the opening of today's market, overnight buying orders being well distributed throughout the list. American Sugar, self for Coolidge, ran last on the which was offered freely yesterday in ticket.
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The best equipped auto works in exert a great influence when it comes to naming the average child. Just than 200 cars a day.

Why John leads all other names in Young men, in particular, should popularity should interest the clergy,

Once started, of course, names be- for improvement. Ours, however, is come hereditary. It takes courage to an industrial civilization. Higher art give a child a name that isn't as and culture will come later, symptoms common as dandellons.

SPEED

The Twentieth Century Limited was paid seven and a half million dollars by its passengers in 1923, fiancial report reveals. Tragic is increasing on this famous

rain, which some days travels in as many as six sections The "Century," being a speed creation, is typical of the generation in which we live

The whisky king, Sir John Stewart of Scotland, commits suicide. It's said he was swindled out of five milion dollars by American bootleggers. They neglected to pay for the Scotch whisky he furnished for transport to

If Stewart had it to do over again, he'd put more faith in guarantees of the average city there are 950 and less in human nature A Scotchtons of dust. So estimates United man trusting bootleggers with five States Ppublic Health Service. million dollars, is surely the eighth

### SUPREME

Religious names, from the Bible, Europe is supposed to be the Fiat

read this twice. It is typical of the for it unquestionably indicates a very industrial supremacy of America definite preference, admiration or in- There are other kinds of supremacy, and in many of them we have room of decay.

### RED-HATS

Suit cases are getting larger, approaching trunk-like dimensions. And tips from travelers are shrinking. So lament the Red-Hats who carry luggage between railroad station and train. In some sections, it's complained that the average tip is only seven cents. People have learned a lesson in economy. Fewer quarters and halves are tossed about than in the post-war boom when money grew on trees The Red-Hats say there's only one

human practice that hasn't changed -the tendency, of travelers with the heaviest luggage, to pay the Red-Hat the least for his services.

### DUSTY

This will not surprised any woman

# IMMENSE IMMIGRATION SWINDLE IS REVEALED

# Bribe Charge Is Political Trick Nations Avers

(Br The Associated Press.) ST. LOUIS. March 12.—The inquiry into the alleged statement that a state official had accepted \$15.000 for "protection" of the Griesedicck Brothers Brewery in the distribution Conference of thirteen organizations and sale of real beer in St. Louis, is charged in a signed statement by Heber Nations, State commissioner of the Bureau of Labor statistics, as "a political plot' aimed to remove his brother, Gus Nations, federal prohibi-tion enforcement officer, from office. Nations further charges that the investigation aims to "ruin the Re-publican state administration" and to scize "control of the prohibition en-forcement machinery of the state."

The Globe-Democrat states that Raymond R. Griesedieck, secretarytreasurer and business manager of the brewery, is the official who made Magnoba Petroleum stockholders a statement charging that a state of-prove increase in capital from ficial had accepted "protection"

# PLEDGE FOR COOLIDGE

(By The Associated Press.) MANCHESTER, N. H., Mar. 12.— Returns from yesterday's presidential primary in New Hampshire, show election of the eleven delegates to the Republican National convention, pledged to President Coolidge. U. S. Senator George H. Moses, the only one of eight candidates for delegateat-large who refused to pledge him-

BOMB EXPLODED AT

BRITISH LEGATIONS (By The Ameriated Press.)
ATHENS, Mar. 12.— A bomb was (By The Associated Press.) exploded early today at the entrance WASHINGTON, March 11.—A new to the British legation, causing mahigh record gasoline production was terial damage, but injuring no one established in January Bureau of Greek officials expressed belief that mines reports show an output of the incident was staged in an offert to discredit the government.



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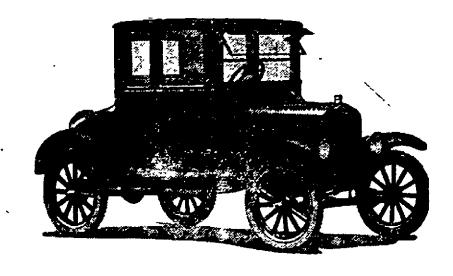
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